The PLEASANTON Times

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FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1975

VOL. 89, NO. 126 PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Fog in the morning but mostly fair in the afternoon and evening with the high in the 70s and the low in the 50s. Westerly winds 10 to 20 miles per hour.

Fly the Flag!

Beat the Drum!

Saturday is "Flag Day," and a good time for valley residents to show their true colors.

Because this is also the beginning of our nation's Bicentennial observance, local committees are selling flags as a major fund-raiser to support a variety of community Bicentennial events.

In Pleasanton, the Betsy Ross flag can be purchased in a price range from $1 to $12.50 for a complete kit, available from the Chamber of Commerce, City Hall or Gingham Corner.

In Livermore, the Bennington flag is available in prices from $1.25 to $20 and on up to $35 for a "collector's flag." All banks in Livermore carry the flags, or telephone 443-1256 to place your order.

Robin Getty is our happy-faced flag bearer, while brother Rod handled the drum for this photo by Lilly Ault.

US Engineers' Corps 'Growth potential' hearings set July 7

That study by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers aimed at determining the "growth potential" for much of the area from San Ramon to Livermore and Sunol will get underway with a public hearing on July 7.

Set for Rincon Avenue School in Livermore, the gathering will attempt to bring together "anyone interested in water resources management in the Livermore, Amador and San Ramon valleys," says an announcement from the Corps. It will also generate considerable interest from such land-planning agencies as the Cities of Livermore and Pleasanton, not to mention those in Dublin and San Ramon who see a possible city in their future.

Livermore city council has already gone on record as opposing the study, claiming it would be just one more report on a subject already well surveyed. Besides, say these critics, there are already enough federal and state restrictions on any further urbanization of the eastern half of Alameda County, and the southern portion of Contra Costa County.

The Corps of Engineers will be acting however on orders from the United States Congress "to initiate a study of the urban water resources" in this total watershed. While water production and waste disposal will be the primary interests of the Corps of Engineers' study team, the results of that in-depth review could be major items in setting growth limits on these three urban pockets.

The Corps has endeavored to make clear that "the responsibility for comprehensive urban planning is vested in state and local governments." Most local leaders expect, however, that any finding as to "degradation" of the Alameda Creek watershed from continued growth within this valley, or other "undesirable" impact on the total underground water resource would add a new ceiling on urbanization of these 600 square miles.

In addition to determining "long range water resource problems," The Corps hopes to "evaluate the environmental and socio-economic impacts of each alternative plan." And the study will "develop informational programs and tools to assist in the decision-making process" by local agencies.

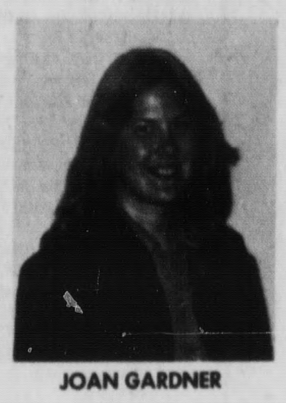
Public involvement is also stressed in gaining "a strong voice in the selection of alternatives" for the valley's total goals, and this suggests a whole new round of growth-versus-no-growth debate on the local scene, before that study is concluded.

The report will also prove of considerable interest to such down-stream areas as Fremont, Union City and even San Jose. Because all waters from the Alameda Creek watershed pass through this funnel before entering the underground reservoir sources of those other cities, there has been a particularly heavy burden on this valley to guard against any contamination of that water course.

It is essentially that same concern which has forced millions of dollars of added cost onto any planned expansion of the VCSD treatment plant, and made such expansion difficult, if not impossible.

—by John Edmands

PAULA GHIDOSSI



JOAN GARDNER

Dublin High graduates 440

DUBLIN - A senior class of 440 students received diplomas in graduation ceremonies at Dublin High School Thursday night.

Leading their classmates through the annual June rites were Paula Ghidossi, valedictorian, and Joan Gardner, salutatorian.

Miss Ghidossi received numerous awards, including a $100 scholarship to UC Davis where she plans to major in veterinary medicine. The grant was presented by the UC Davis Alumni Association for academic achivement. She was also cited by the National Science Foundation Student Science Training Program for her achivements in chemistry, was a CSF sealbearer and a tutor and teacher assistant during her junior and senior years.

Active in Girl Scouts during her high school days, Miss Ghidossi served as a senior advisor to junior Girl Scouts and on the senior planning board for the valley area. She participated in tennis, basketball and volleyball at school as well as Pleasanton Girls Soccer League.

Her club activities included legislative council representative for four years, a CSF member four years, CSF historian, International Relations Club member and varsity band member as a freshman.

Miss Gardner, who belonged to the Spanish Club, played on the tennis team and was yearbook staff cartoonist, plans to attend Reedley College for two years and then transfer to a state college. She hopes to prepare for a career in the medical field.

Cynthia Burdue, who also gave a commencement address, was class representative to the legislative council as a sophomore, a cheer leader and Senior Spirit Week participant.

Miss Burdue was a Junior Cadette with the Girl Scouts for three years, a volunteer Candystriper at a senior citizens home, taught religion classes at St. Raymonds Church and sings in church.

She plans to continue working at Albertsons in Dublin, to attend college, pursue her guitar playing and singing hobby and plan for a trip to Europe next summer.

CYNTHIA BURDUE

Community services

$80,000 ticketed for valley agencies?

The Associated Community Action Program (ACAP) is recommending that nearly $80,000 in federal funds be allocated to support three community service projects in Livermore and Pleasanton.

At the same time, ACAP failed to recommend funding for a Salvation Army proposal to build a community counseling center in Livermore for approximately $70,000.

Programs recommended for funding include $47,879 for Ark Pre-school day care services; $24,481 for a senior service center run by the Livermore Area Park and Recreation District (LARPD); and $11,723 for a transportation network under the direction of the Community Association for Pre-school Education (CAPE).

The Ark Pre-school, located at 883 Rose Ave. in Pleasanton, wishes to continue to provide day care services for 20 children of low income families.

Their program includes transportation to and from the school, education, nutritional services, socio-cultural enrichment, parent education and consultation, family therapy, psychological evaluations, and referral assistance.

The program would be continued for one year and is available to Pleasanton and Dublin children.

Additional monies are needed to continue operation of the run by the LARPD at 2466 Eighth St. in Livermore. It currently provides referral services, transportation to vital aid such as medical and dental services, and moral support for the elderly.

CAPE wants to lease a van and hire a driver to transport children and parents to and from schools, medical and dental appointments and other social services. It would also include transportation to and from CAPE-sponsored educational workshops.

CAPE is located at 240 K St. in Livermore, and the program would run from August 16, 1975, to June 15, 1976.

Only 12 of 31 projects proposed by Bay Area service organizations were accepted for funding by ACAP. One of those rejected was a $70,000 community counseling center forwarded by the Salvation Army.

Aimed mostly at senior citizens, the center would have been located behind Valley Memorial Hospital with 8,000 square feet of space for family-centered programs.

Lynn Bennett, Salvation Army worker for Livermore and a major proponent of the counseling center, said she will file an appeal for reconsideration of the project.

ACAP's recommendations will be sent to the organization's governing board on June 18 for their approval. They will then be forwarded to the Community Services Administration's (CSA) regional office in San Francisco for further endorsement.

Governor Edmund Brown, Jr.'s office will then review the CSA's advice for fund dispersal, and upon approval, will send it to the CASA main office in Washington, D.C. for final acceptance.

This approval usually takes only two to three weeks, according to Milton Ortega, assistant director for ACAP, with funding immediately forthcoming.

Ortega said an ongoing screening process is built into these programs to insure that no discrimination exists and that the programs' original outlines are followed to the letter.

—by Bill Cauble

O'Neill works shown at library

A collection of Eugene O'Neill memorabilia is currently being exhibited at the San Ramon Valley Library in Danville.

Some of the articles belong to the Eugene O'Neill Foundation, and some are the property of Mrs. A.E. Albertoni, who was nurse-companion to the O'Neills for 16 years prior to their years at "Tao House" in Danville.

Included are photographs of Eugene and Carlotta O'Neill and several autographed books by the famed author and playwrite.

The San Ramon Valley Branch Library is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday. It is located at 555 S. Hartz Ave. in Danville.

Parents sue MESD after son's injury

A broken arm in a playground scuffle has resulted in a suit against the Murray Elementary School District.

Richard and Joan Hemsworth of Dublin claim that their son Michael broke his left arm at recess at Murray School on February 26 due to negligence on the part of MESD.

They further allege that negligence in attending to the injury has resulted in "some permanent damage" to young Hemsworth's arm.

Two noon supervisors were on duty to watch the 450 plus students at Murray School on the day of the accident, according to district officials, and Hemsworth was injured when another child fell on top of him.

According to school reports, he was taken to the office, where the secretary placed his arm in a sling and called his home. Richard Hemsworth then came and took his son to a hospital in a private car, according to the report.

The suit — which specified no amount of damages — was filed June 5 in Alameda County Superior Court. The district has turned over the matter to its insurance company.

More units on way

AC losses high, service goes on

AC Transit bus service between valley points and Bay Area Rapid Transit stations in Hayward and San Leandro will continue for at least another six months, though AC is losing $2.20 on every passenger who deposits a fare.

Ridership on the "U" lines is higher than any of the other AC express buses, though the "U" has more scheduled runs.

A BART spokesman said that while the 36 air conditioned diesel buses, with carpeted ceilings and floors, are not expected to be put into service on the feeder bus lines until October or November, at least one change in routing to serve more potential customers is expected long before then.

That change involves service into downtown Pleasanton. The reuqest was made by the Pleasanton City Council on May 2. The rerouting would find "U" line buses coming into the city traveling along Santa Rita (from Valley Avenue), onto Main, left on Neal to First Street and out First and Stanley Boulevard to Livermore. Buses coming from Livermore and going to Dublin and Hayward would take the reverse route.

Total patronage figures for May have not been compiled yet but April counts show the "U" lines carrying a total of 18,856 or an average of 857 a day. All of the lines, including those operating from BART stations in Walnut Creek, Concord and El Cerrito Del Norte, totaled 52,528.

The "U" lines include the basic service from Hayward to Dublin, Pleasanton and Livermore as well as U-P (express from Pleasanton to BART), U-L (express from Livermore), and U-S (linking San Ramon, Dublin and BART stations in Hayward and Bay Fair).

During the five months preceding April, it cost $3.05 per passenger to operate the buses while the average fare was 36 cents, for a loss of $2.69 per passenger.

The losses, while still substantial, are declining. In April, it cost $2.55 per passenger to operate the buses while the average fare was 35 cents, for a loss of $2.20 per passenger.

The buses began operations last December 2 and now carry about 2,500 riders a day (total for all lines), as compared to 1,700 in December. Besides the "U" lines, AC Transit, under contract with BART, runs service from Walnut Creek to Alamo, Danville, San Ramon and Dublin, from Concord to Pleasant Hill, Pacheco, Martinez, West Pittsburg, Pittsburg, Antioch and Brentwood and from El Cerrito Del Norte to Pinole. The latter line is limited to peak hour service only.

BART board members are expected to further review the feeder service at a meeting scheduled June 26. It is possible they will also consider the City of Pleasanton's request for a First-Neal-Main loop through downtown. A BART spokesman said Thursday that they have also looked at a route to service residents living west of Highway 680. However, traffic engineers were wary of the configuration of Foothill Road, claiming that buses could safely make stops on only one side of the roadway.

This reporter noted that a column appearing in The Times a couple of weeks ago suggested that AC run a couple of early morning and peak evening hour schedules (back into the area) along Foothill as a means of linking that area with downtown Pleasanton, Dublin, Livermore, as well as Hayward and Bay Fair. The BART spokesman said that the city council or individual citizens are encouraged to contact them if they believe a particular area needs service.

In urging continued service for another six months, the BART staff has stated that patronage should climb during the summer months and again in the fall when the 36 new buses are put into service.

Now on order from the Flxible Company, they will cost $71,108 each, and are among the most expensive transit buses to operate in the Bay Area.

A federal grant of $2.6 million will cover about 80 per cent of the cost of the buses plus 30 bus stop shelters, signs, poles, fare boxes and radios.

The BART staff, in a report to directors earlier this week, also looked at ways of cutting costs. Among those being considered is asking AC Transit to store buses in the suburban areas, rather than at garages in East Oakland and Richmond. Drivers are paid from the time they board the bus and thus must drive many miles without passengers.

—by Al Fischer

Vardon recipient

Michael Bailey, a graduating Amador Valley High School senior, was named the recipient of the Helen Vardon Trophy, given annually to the student exhibiting superior scholarship, citizenship, service to the school and participation in student affairs Bailey, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bailey of 6699 Alisal, was student body vice president, recipient of numerous school and community awards, and active in clubs and athletics at Amador. (Times Photo

Ashley asks $150,000

Suit surprises Renee Bullard

LIVERMORE - "Astonished" is the way teacher Renee Bullard describes herself, having learned she and the Livermore Education Association, which she headed until recently, are the objects of a $150,000 lawsuit.

The complainant is Mel Ashley, who claims he'll never be able to get another administrative job with the Livermore Unified School District, and possibly not with any other district either, thanks to the teachers.

His complaint centers around an unflattering article about him appearing in the April 21 teachers' newsletter.

Ashley is currently principal of Green and Christensen elementary schools on Livermore's northside. After vociferous pressure from a group of parents and teachers at those schools, he announced March 15 he would end his two - year stint there and asked for reassignment to another administrative job.

Since then, several principalships have opened up for the fall but Ashley says he was notified by the district in mid - May that it was being recommended to the school board he be assigned to a teaching position.

That means at least a $5,000 a year pay cut, in addition to a big step backwards in his career.

Ashley's lawsuit, filed Wednesday, blames many of his troubles on a "scurrilous" article which appeared in the April 21 issue of the Livermore Education Association's newsletter, written by then LEA president Renee Bullard.

The article is headed "Administration Snoozes on the Job," and is both the first and briefest article in the two page newsletter.

It says:

Tuesday, April 1, at 1:45 in the afternoon, Melvin Ashley, principal was sprawled on the Green School library couch, sound asleep, while students and teachers passed by during normal session.

The article was only one example of the bitterness that has existed between Ashley and many teachers over the past two years, and especially this spring. Teachers also drew up a list of grievances against him and made it public, which was followed by public rebuttal by Ashley. However, school district top administration never accepted the grievances because they said that type of complaint was not covered by the district's grievance policy. And the teachers were never required to document their complaints, which generally said Ashley had poor managerial skills and displayed unbecoming conduct.

At a press conference yesterday morning, the beleaguered Ashley said he had selected the newsletter article because it was a concrete example of the teachers' assault on his professional career.

The lawsuit is claiming the article (which went out to LEA's 400 members) is libelous, malicious in intent and damaging to his professional reputation and future earnings.

It names Mrs. Bullard, LEA and 25 "Does" (unnamed persons who may be drawn into the suit later as defendants) and asks for $50,000 in general damages and $100,000 in exemplary damages. Ashley's lawyer is William R. Johnston of Oakland, who is also the attorney for the Livermore Administrators' Association.

According to LAA president Lloyd Teel, who accompanied Ashley at yesterday's press conference, Ashley was originally sent to Johnston for advice because LAA members felt his case concerned all of them.

"We could only assume that other administrators would be attacked in similar circumstances," Teel explained, later commenting on the widening gap between teachers and administrators.

When Ashley made up his mind to sue, he decided to retain Johnston, but he is paying for his own legal costs at this point, Teel said.

Three days after the newsletter appeared, on April 24, Ashley wrote a letter to LEA president Bullard demanding a retraction. He claims he never got an acknowledgement, then sent copies of the letter to the LEA representative at each school and got no response from them either.

Mrs. Bullard's position is that the one - paragraph item was "honestly and truthfully stated and in no way was ever meant maliciously."

She points to the headline, which says ADMINISTRATION, not ADMINISTRATOR, Snoozes on the Job, as proof positive that the article was intended to illustrate the school district's "double standard" regarding administrators and not to attack Ashley personally.

The rest of the newsletter, she says, holds to the same theme of showing inequities in the district's treatment of teachers and administrators.

"We as teacher advocates are supposed to show inequities," she pointed out.

"I received the papers yesterday evening and I'm still surprised," she said. "I don't see why. I wasn't trying to put anyone on the spot.

"I felt I was being extremely careful, but truthful."

As far as the particulars of the article are concerned, Ashley's version of his "snooze" was that he was making use of a couch that was there for sick students and teachers.

"I had a splitting headache, took a couple of aspirins and lay down for 20 or 30 minutes with my arm across my eyes," he said. Relayed that information, Mrs. Bullard said he had used "poor judgement" in reclining in the library when a more secluded teachers' room with a couch was available and when he could have gone to his nearby home to rest.

While some of those who have worked with him picture Ashley as stubborn and unfair to them, Ashley sees himself as an unappreciated innovator.

"They put an innovator in a school where they weren't ready for it, and I was not astute enough to see the situation," he remarked.

Because of their remoteness and substandard facilities, Green and Christensen schools are not regarded as a desirable assignment.

Looking suntanned and fit, the 44 - year - old grandfather admitted to being under intense strain depite appearances.

Ashley was principal of one of the two schools in the Oakley school district in Contra Costa County for three years before coming to Livermore two years ago.

In Oakley he was in charge of the federal Title I program, ran a school where two alternative teaching styles were offered, and wrote the district's plan for early childhood education grants.

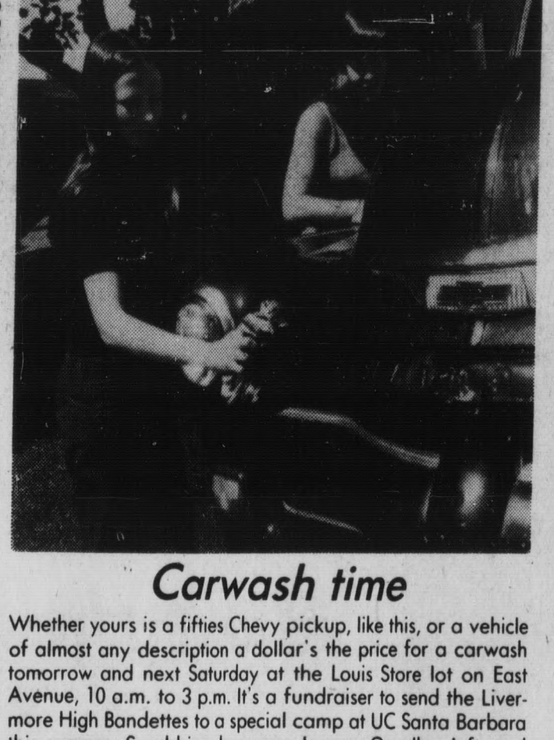
Previously, he taught in Fremont where ironically he was very active in organizing a strong teachers' organization.

He is rueful about suing a teachers' group now.

"I never know how to cope with this type of action.

"I've never felt like the enemy before."

—by Pat Kennedy



Carwash time

Whether yours is a fifties Chevy pickup, like this, or a vehicle of almost any description a dollar's the price for a carwash tomorrow and next Saturday at the Louis Store lot on East Avenue, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. It's a fundraiser to send the Livermore High Bandettes to a special camp at UC Santa Barbara this summer. Scrubbing here are Joanne Goralka, left, and Jeannette Jackson.

(Times photo)

Tom Hart winner vital to school

PLEASANTON — The first recipient of the Tom Hart Memorial Award has been the "front office lady" at Walnut Grove School the past six years, a vital part of an operation that coordinates the harmonious efforts of teachers and staff towards the enrichment of 903 K-5 children.

Rosemary Mecozzi, secretary at Walnut Grove, received the Hart award late last month after the school's Parent-Teacher group had asked parents to vote for the one staff member they felt had done the most for the school. Hart was a principal and administrator in the Amador-Pleasanton school district for many years who died last winter.

The award was established by the Walnut Grove PTA and conducted via the group's newsletter. Mary Hobbs is president.

Mrs. Mecozzi was first hired for the 1968-69 school year by Hart, who was then a principal at Pleasanton Elementary. She first signed on as a teacher aide in the district and later took the position of secretary at the Camp Parks School when Don Williams, now superintendent of the Murray Elementary School District, was principal.

Mrs. Mecozzi radiates great enthusiasm for working not only with children but faculty members and parents. She came to Walnut Grove six years ago at the same time Anthony Huff was appointed principal.

As a secretary, she is certified to take care of first aid problems, responds to dozens of student and parent calls each day and accomplishes the sizable amount of paper work necessary to support the administration and faculty.

Mrs. Mecozzi and her husband, regional manager for Cardox, a division of Chemetron with offices in San Leandro, and three boys have resided in Pleasanton for 10 years.

Valley obituaries

Chancy H. Freeland

Chancy H. Freeland, a self-employed prospector for 25 years and a native of Pentwater, Mich., died in a local convalescent hospital, Wednesday, Jun. 11, 1975.

Mr. Freeland, 73, was a member of the Medford, Ore., American Legion Post and the Mining Con Colls Association.

He is survived by two brothers, Lloyd, of Redwood Valley, Calif., and Charles, Michigan; three sisters, Dorothy Augustine, Grass Valley, and Ruth Aubrey and Lorraine Bowden, both of Michigan.

He also leaves a niece, Mrs. June Dickman, Livermore, and nephew, George Aubrey, Fremont.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday, in the Chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., with interment in Weare Cemetery, Pentwater, Mich.

Theresa A. Martin

Mrs. Theresa A. Martin, a native of Honolulu and 36-year resident of Livermore, died in a local convalescent hospital, Wednesday, Jun. 11, 1975. She was 94.

She was the wife of the late Enos S. Martin and mother of the late Bill Fernandes, and is survived by two granddaughters, Mrs. Darlene Bannister, Livermore, and Mrs. Susan Bockover, San Diego.

She also leaves a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Elsinda Fernandes of Livermore, and four great-grandchildren.

Private family services will be held in the chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore, followed by burial in Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Bruno.

Contributions in her name may be made to the American Cancer Society or to a favorite charity.

THANK GOD FOR YOUR FATHER!

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8:30, 9:45 & 11 a.m.
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Mori opens new office

Assemblyman Floyd Mori will formally open his new Hayward office at 225 West Winton Ave. with a reception from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday.

The office is located in Suite 117. Refreshments will be served and Mori will be present to meet his constituents.

In noting the new facilities, which will be in operation in addition to offices on Santa Rita Road in Pleasanton, Mori announced that administrative assistant Alton Jelks will head the new office and be assisted by Claudia Fernandes, a Castro Valley resident.

Mori said he needs volunteers to assist his regular staff. Persons interested should call Jelks at 782-6377.

THE PLEASANTON TIMES

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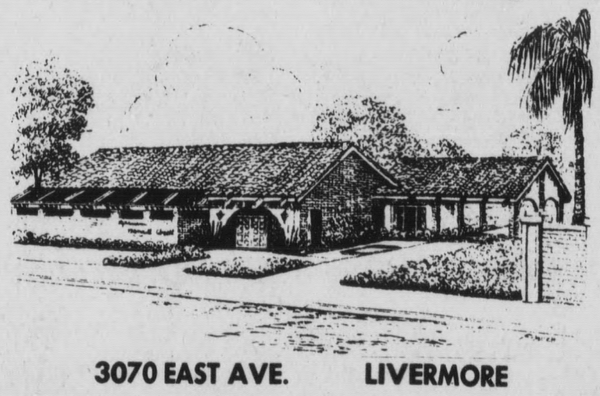

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Summer schedules finalized

PLEASANTON - Bus schedules for the Pleasanton Elementary School District summer session have been finalized by David Cook, summer school principal.

Summer session commences Monday, June 23 at three locations. First, second and third grades will attend Alisal. Students in grades four through eight will attend either Pleasanton Elementary or Harvest Park depending upon the area in which they live.

Classes will begin at 8:45 a.m. and close at 12:45 p.m. at Alisal. The 4-8 classes will be in session from 8:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.The district will offer a reading and communications institute at the second and third grade level, a diagnostic learning center for grades 1-8 and reading, math and writing workshops. Libraries at Harvest Park and Pleasanton Elementary will be open from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and the library at Alisal School from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Following are the bus schedules for students going to summer classes at Alisal:

BUS A- Leave Pimlico and Belmont at 8:23 a.m., Santa Rita Road end 8:27, Fairlands School 8:30, Santa Rita and Las Positas 8:32, Santa Rita and Mohr 8:35, arriving at Alisal School 8:40. Return trip leaves Alisal at 12:45, making same stops and completing run at Santa Rita and Mohr at 1:08 p.m.

BUS B- Leave Komandorski Village at 8:23 a.m., Harvest Park 8:35, arriving at Alisal at 8:40. Return trip leaves Alisal at 12:45 p.m., making same stops and completing run at Komandorski Village at 1:05 p.m.

BUS C- Leave Black and Camino Brazos-school site- at 8:23 a.m., Hansen and Calle Reynoso 8:27, Paseo Santa Cruz and Calle Altamira 8:30, Hopyard and Corte Sierra-parking lot- 8:33, arriving Alisal at 8:40. Return trips leaves 12:45, making same stops and arriving at Hopyard and Corte Sierra at 1:05 p.m.

BUS E- Leave Sycamore Road at 8:27 a.m., Alisal Road 8:30, Happy Valley Road 8:33, Rose Pointe 8:35, Mission Park entrance 8:37, arriving at Alisal at 8:40. Return trip leaves 12:45, making same stops and arriving at Mission Park entrance at 1:05 p.m.

BUS F- Leave Harvest Park School at 8:30 a.m., arriving Alisal at 8:35. Return trip leaves Alisal at 12:45 and stops at Harvest Park only.

BUS G- Leave Vintage Hills School at 8:19 a.m., Concord and Palomino 8:23, Touriga and Tawny Drive 8:25, Valley View School 8:30, arriving Alisal School 8:40. Return trip leaves 12:45 p.m., making same stops and arriving at Valley View School at 1:05 p m.

BUS H- Leave Bernal trailer park at 8:15 a.m., Ensenada and Arroyo 8:20, Foothill Road 8:23, Castlewood entrance 8:26, Foothill and Oak, Lane 8:28, Verona turnaround 8:30, Pleasanton Elementary 8:35, arriving Alisal at 8:40. Return trip leaves 12:45 p.m., making same stops and arriving at Verona turnaround at 1:14 p.m.

Bus schedules for students going to summer session at Harvest Park School:

BUS G- Leave Pimlico and Belmont at 7:55 a.m., Santa Rita Road end 7:58, Fairlands School 8:01, Santa Rita Road and Las Positas 8:04, arriving at Harvest Park at 8:10. Return trip leaves Harvest Park at 12:30, making same stops and arriving at Santa Rita Road and Las Positas at 12:43.

BUS H- Leave Komandorski Village at 7:55 a.m., Fairlands School 8:05, arriving Harvest Park 8:10. Return trip leaves Harvest Park at 12:30 p.m. and makes the same stops, arriving at Komandorski Village at 12:42 p.m.

Bus schedules for students attending summer session at Pleasanton Elementary:

BUS A- Leave Vintage Hills School at 8:03 a.m., Concord and Palomino 8:05, arriving Pleasanton Elementary at 8:10. Return trip leaves Pleasanton Elementary at 12:23 p.m., arriving Concord and Palomino at 12:33 p.m.

BUS B- Leave Concord and Palomino at 8 a.m., Touriga and Tawny 8:02, Valley View School 8:05, arriving 8:10. Return trip leaves Pleasanton Elementary at 12:30 p.m., making same stops and arriving at Valley View at 12:40.

BUS C- Leave Sycamore Road at 8 a.m., Alisal Road 8:02, Happy Valley Road 8:03, Rose Pointe 8:05, arriving at 8:10. Return trip leaves 12:25 p.m., making same stops and arriving at Rose Pointe at 12:35 p.m.

BUS E- Leave Bernal trailer park at 7:46 a.m., Ensenada and Arroyo 7:50, Foothill Road 7:53, Castlewood entrance 7:56, Foothill Road and Oak Lane 7:58, Verona turnaround 8, arriving at 8:10. Return trip leaves 12:25 p.m., making same stops and arriving at Verona turnaround at 12:40 p.m.

BUS F- Leave Alisal School at 8:05 a.m., Stanley Boulevard 8:07, arriving at 8:10. Return trip leaves Pleasanton Elementary at 12:20, making same stops and arriving Alisal School at 12:27 p.m.

Alumni Association executive director Colette M. Seiple presents journalism award to Nancy Nielsen, right.

Alumni honors valley coed

Nancy Nielsen of Pleasanton has been named recipient of the Barbara Rosenthal Israel Memorial Prize by the California Alumni Association.

A University of California undergraduate, Ms. Nielsen was accorded the prize for devoted service and leadership exhibited as a staff member of the Daily Californian, the student-published newspaper at Berkeley.

Established in 1961, the prize pays tribute to the memory of Mrs. Richard S. Israel of the Berkeley Class of 1955 who died in 1961. Its purpose is to encourage, perpetuate and reward the high professional standards exemplified by the late Mrs. Israel while she was a Daily Californian staff member.

Since joining the newspaper's staff in January of 1974, Ms. Nielsen has been a staff writer, day editor, night editor, and for eight months, managing editor. A journalism major, she is graduating this quarter and has been accepted by the University's graduate program in journalism. She will work this summer for a national news service in Washington, D.C.

Ms. Nielsen's name will be engraved on a commemorative plaque that hangs in Eshleman Hall on the Berkeley campus. The award also includes a special certificate and a cash prize.

and Mrs. Donald Phinney of 549 Ridgewood Rd., Pleasanton.

'Thanks badge'

Mrs. Wilda Wing of Livermore receives the Girl Scout's highest adult volunteer award from her daughter, Annette, the "Thanks Badge." Mrs. Wing has been active in scouting for 12 years and has two daughters who have gone through the scouting program. The presentation was made during the annual Livermore - Amador Valley Association of Scouts adult appreciation luncheon held at the Pleasanton Presbyterian Church.

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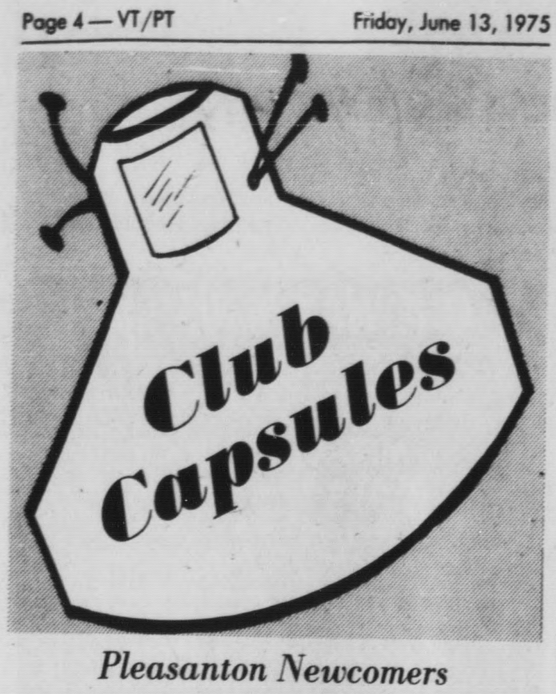

Pleasanton Newcomers

Prospective members will be greeted at a Pleasanton Newcomers Club coffee Wednesday, June 18 at the home of Cindy Sibert, 3651 Cambridge Ct.

Those interested inattending the coffee may contact Julie Roble at 846-6560.

The Newcomers are making plans for a July 2 buffet lunch at the Tailwinds Restaurant in Livermore featuring a choice of chicken in white sauce, chicken and veal cantaloni, or seafood platter at $4.25 per person. Cocktails at 11:30 a will precede the noon buffet. "Mindreader and Magician" Mrs. LaRoy Goodenough will provide entertainment.

Child care will be available at the Presbyterian Church for $1.50 per child. Contact Arlene Demale at 846-7423 by Friday, June 27.

Plans are also in the offing for a Day at the Races Saturday, July 10. Post time is 1 p.m. and husbands are welcome to the event. To reserve a seat call 846-4995 or 846-7423.

PAL finale

In a final meeting before the summer recess, the Pleasanton Art League will engage in a round table discussion of the business of art Monday, June 16 at the Pleasanton Acquatic Center.

St. Raymond Court No. 2057

A Day at the Races at the Alameda County Fair will be sponsored Tuesday, July 1 by Court St. Raymond No. 2057 of the Catholic Daughters of America.

The donation of $4 per person includes entrance to the fair and and a reserved seat at the race track.

Preceding post time (1 p.m.) a no-host luncheon will be served at the fairgrounds cafeteria at 11:30 a.m.

Limited number of tickets is available through Berry Sherman at 828-2104.

Dog Club

The Del Valle Dog Club will commence a new session of puppy socialization classes Monday, June 23 at The Barn in Livermore.

The eight-week class is for puppies from three to six months old, and all participants must have DHL shots. Classes begin at 7:30 p.m.

A new session of beginning and advanced obedience training classes opens Thursday, July 3. Advanced registration and payment is required for these classes which meet at The Barn at 6:45 p m.

Confirmation classes are also offered Monday evenings at 8 o'clock on a drop-in basis. For more information call 477-4364.

I.O.O.F.

Pearl Buck, past grand matriarch of the Ladies Encampment Auxiliary of California, accompanied by a delegation from Manteca will present the Livermore Ladies Encampment No. 129 with the charter of their newly-formed lodge June 24.

The auxiliary recently received a certificate signed by Congressman Peter Stark certifying that the U.S. flag sent to the group had flown over the Capitol in Washington, D. C., Dec. 12, 1974.

Refugees

Persons or groups interested in sponsoring the resettlement of Vietnamese refugees in the East Bay are being sought by Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Oakland, it was announced by Frank Mele, director of the new resettlement program of Catholic Charities.

To date, 16 sponsorships from Livermore, Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Hayward, Union City, Point Richmond, Concord, Danville and Antioch have been processed through Camp Pendleton to aid 40 refugees.

A sponsor is described as "a person or organization who agrees to provide an individual refugee or family with food, clothing, shelter and employment until assimilated into the community and financially self-sustaining."

He said the commitment of sponsorship is "a moral and not a legal one."

Sponsors should assist refugees in making contact with the local office of Catholic Charities where they will be interviewed through an interpreter, if necessary, and aided further.

Craft show

The American Heritage Art Show comes to Dublin today and tomorrow at the Dublin Plaza Shopping Center featuring 40 artists and craftsmen in Bicentennial costume demonstrating art techniques and selling hand-made wares.

Representatives of the Valley Craft Guild will be among participants to display whittling, weaving, spinning, tole art, stitchery, macrame, wood work, metal sculpture, decoupage, bread dough art and more.

Eagle Squares

The Eagle Squares Dance Club of Livermore announces that Nonie Moglia will call the club's 15th Anniversary Hoedown Saturday, June 14 at Joe Michell School.

Ray and Jean Hanna will lead the round and pre-round dancing from 8 to 11:30 p.m. All intermediate dancers are welcome.

St. Augustine Women

Mrs. Joseph Lewis has assumed the presidency of the St. Augustine's Women's Club in Pleasanton. She was installed in ceremonies yesterday at Castlewood Country Club along with Mary Grubbs, vice-president; Connie Canales, recording secretary; Norma Leone, corresponding secretary; and Bernie Libert, treasurer. A Pleasanton resident for five years, Mrs. Lewis is active in the Catholic Daughters of America and the Blue Army of Mary. Mother of three children, she enjoys quilting and travel. Her goals for the women's club are spirituality and friendship, and she emphasizes that the club is open to women of all faiths. The club will reconvene in September with alternate day and evening meetings once a month.

Walnut Grove PTA

Brian and Ruth Hoyt will share the responsibilities of the presidency of the Vintage Hills PTA for the coming year. Ruth is a teacher at the Walnut Grove School, and Brian a salesman for Stuart Pharmacies. Brian also coaches the Ballistic United Soccer Club. Instrumental in organizing a parent volunteer program at Walnut Grove, Ruth also initiated the Crazy Letter Friends early reading program in Pleasanton. The couple's goals for the PTA include organization of a parent volunteer group, continued support of efforts to landscape the schoolgrounds, and initiation of a trend to involve both parents in the PTA. The last goal includes recruiting more men for the PTA board and planning evening board meetings.

life style

Children's Hospital

More than 1200 players from Alameda and Contra Costa counties participated in the 20th annual bridge marathon benefiting Children's Hospital Medical Center in Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coffey of Castro Valley captured the marathon title to win $200. All play-off participants received elegant silver bread trays as mementos.

Among those who competed in the play-off were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Campbell of Dublin's Tamarack Branch, and Livermore Mulberry Branch finalists, Mrs. Sidney Martin and Mrs. Edward Vargas; Mrs. Joseph Poco and Mrs. Richard Lutz; Mrs. Blake Meyers and Mrs. W. W. Westmoreland; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Podrasky; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hampton; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kubiki; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burns; and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davies. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martinson played for Carob Branch.

The 21st edition of the event will get underway soon. Prospective players may contact Mrs. Robert Bartlett of Berkeley at 526-6276.

Cystic Fibrosis

The silent auction sponsored by the Southern Alameda County Branch of the National Cystic Fibrosis Foundation netted $800 for CF Branch President John Royalty extends thanks to those who supported the project.

Livermore Senior Citizens

Thelma Bainter and Selmar Kilke will host a card party for the Livermore Senior Citizens Friday, June 20 at 1:30 p.m.

Donation is 50 cents for bridge, whist or pinochle and refreshments will be served.

The trip to San Diego June 18-23 has been opened to non-members over 55 years of age for $130, including transportation and lodging. Stand-by reservations are still being taken.

CFWC

A federated clubwoman for 32 years, Mrs. William H. Boone of Loma Prieta District will be guest speaker at at the June 19 summer conference of the Alameda District CFWC.

The conference at Willow Park in Castro Valley features five orientation workshops in leadership, development of parliamentary law, membership, finance, Bicentennial and annual reports.

Mrs. Boone serves as vice-president at large for Area B through 1976, and is the Bicentennial chairwoman for the CFWC.

The club will tour Rogue River country July 16-20 at a cost of $135 per person. For more information and for reservations contact Vera Paulsen at 447-2395.

The arts and crafts section of the club invites members to join the group Mondays from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Livermore Recreation Center.

AAUW

The Livermore-Pleasanton Branch of the American Association of University Women honored a new slate of officers this week at the Hungry Hunter Restaurant.

Newly-installed are Gail Garrison, president; Sharon Kosch, president-elect; Carol Slater, first vice-president; Ginny Faltings, second vice-president; Meredith Tibbey and Nancy Hawtrey, secretaries; Kathleen Hauck, treasurer; and Julia Kleinschmidt, membership treasurer.

Women with a baccalaureate degree or higher from an accredited college or university may apply for membership in AAUW. Contact Ginny Faltings at 443-0238 for information.

Lithophiles

The Livermore gem and mineral collector's club dubbed the Lithophiles will gather Thursday, June 19 at the Livermore Recreation Center.

Visitors are welcome to the 7:30 p.m. program featuring a film on Miners Ridge in the Glacier Peak Wilderness. The film represents fine photography by the Sierra Club.

Door prizes and refreshments will follow the meeting.

The club also sponsors a lapidary shop at The Barn each Tuesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Valley Travelers

The Valley Travelers Square Dance Club issus the following schedule of square dancing for the summer:

The first, second and third Thursdays of each month the club will dance at the Livermore Recreation Center from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

The dancers swing Thursday, June 19 at Potter's Pizza beginning at 8 p m. All intermediate dancers and spectators are welcome to the hoedown.

Don't forget!

If you don't find your club news article in today's paper, perhaps you are missing the Club Capsules deadline.

All items submitted for the Club Capsules page must reach the editor's desk no later than Wednesday noon in order to appear in the following Friday's club page.

Articles should be typewritten. If this is not possible, please print all names. The name of the club and the person submitting the news, with a phone number, should be entered at the top of the page.

Mail the news release to The Times, P.O. Box 188, Pleasnton to the attention of Jean McKenna. Any questions? Contact Jean at 462-4160.

V.F.W.

Commander Al Seguin and Walt Miller were chosen as delegates to the Veterans of Foreign Wars California state convention June 16-20 at SanJose.

Auxiliary No. 9968 representatives are Oernadine and Colette Seguin, and Vivian McKenzie.

Post Chaplain John Rutter and Dawn Rutter, auxiliary president visited Gaylord Dillingham Post and Auxiliary No. 4951 in Honolulu, Hawaii in April.

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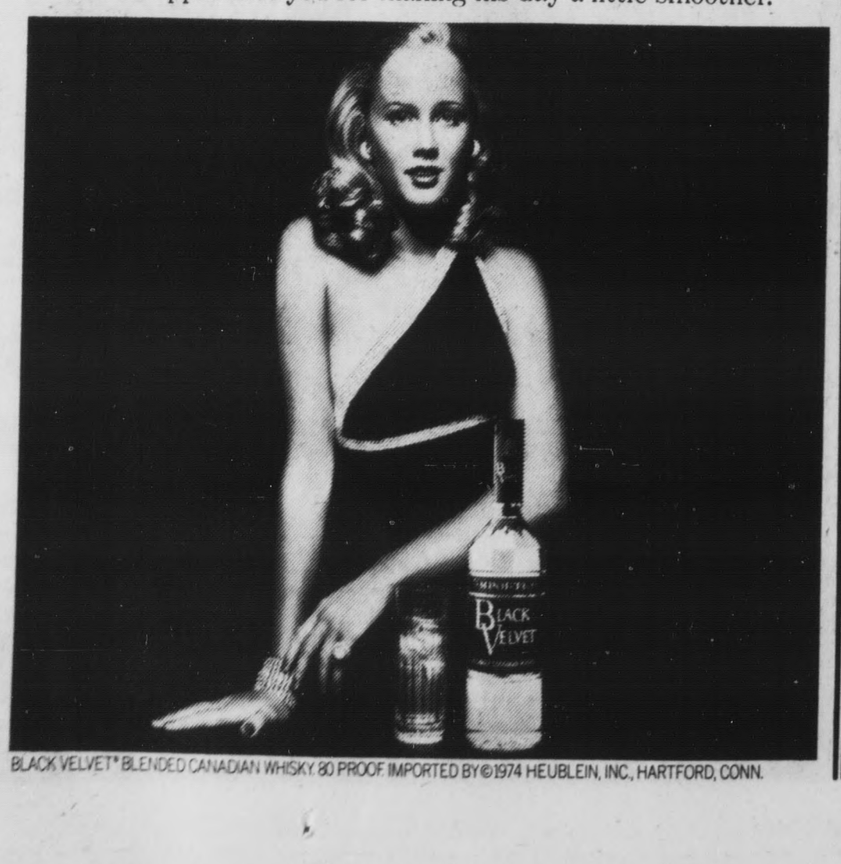

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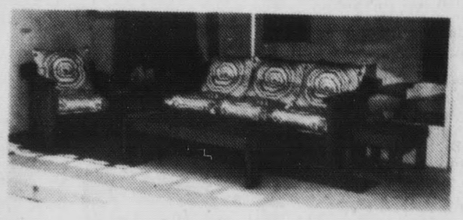

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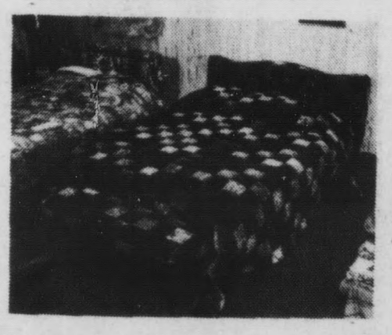

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sale • sale • sale • sale

More fun than a barrel of Glads

Playing for the Livermore Neutrons has stoked renewed soccer enthusiasm in Mark Bryant, the 18-year old midfielder said just prior to departing for Milwaukee yesterday morning.

Bryant and the rest of the Livermore team jetted back to the midwest for the National Youth Championships to be played Saturday and Sunday at Milwaukee's Bavarian Field. Four teams are entered in the clash for American supremacy of the 19-year old class.

Neutron opponents include Blaus-Weiss Gottschee of New York City, Oak Cliff of Dallas, and Imo's Pizza of St. Louis.

The Neutrons will draw one of those teams for its first round contest Saturday. Pairings will be announced in Milwaukee today.

If Livermore wins, it will play the winner of the other bracket Sunday for the national championship.

For Bryant, it's his first out-of-state competition since he began playing soccer seven years ago. It's also a joyous climax to the spring season, one that may have turned around Mark's soccer future.

"I was thinking of quitting until I started for playing with the Neutrons," Bryant admitted. "I had had two bad seasons in a row, one at Chabot College, and the other in high school (Dublin High). "But playing for the Neutrons has been fun. I'd rather play for an outside team than a school team, because the school is more strict. They say you have to do this, or you have to play there."

Bryant is joined by two Chabot teammates in the Neutron lineup, fullback Dan Pegan of Livermore, and forward Dave Anderson of Dublin.

Anderson and Bryant are in their first year with the Livermore side.

"It's funny," Bryant said. "Dave and I are new, but we're playing better here than we have for some of the Dublin teams. The guys here are really friendly and we got to know everybody really quick."

The three Chabot veterans may be seeing their final action together though all have eligibility remaining in college. Pegan, according to Chabot coach John Shaw, is bound for Chico State in the fall.

Bryant is being courted by USC, though he has not been awarded a scholarship yet, as previously reported.

"I talked to the USC coach," Bryant said, "but he didn't mention a scholarship directly. He told me to write him a letter, and I did. I told him I was interested in playing there. Now I'm waiting for a letter back."

If USC comes through with financial aid, Bryant will play there next fall. His first preference is UCLA, though the Bruins have not expressed interest in him yet. Another option is Chico, where a number of Valley players have migrated.

"I know I won't play for Chabot next year," Bryant said, "because I didn't have a very good year last year."

Bryant opened the season as a striker for the Gladiators, but was moved to link, a position akin to his halfback job with the Neutrons.

"He was supposedly a goal scorer, but he didn't look comfortable at striker," Chabot's Shaw said. "He had his better games at link.

sports

Mike Zampa, editor

"Mark has all the ability in the world," Shaw insists. "He just has to run more and work harder, and he'll be great. I hope he does get the scholarship. It would be great for him."

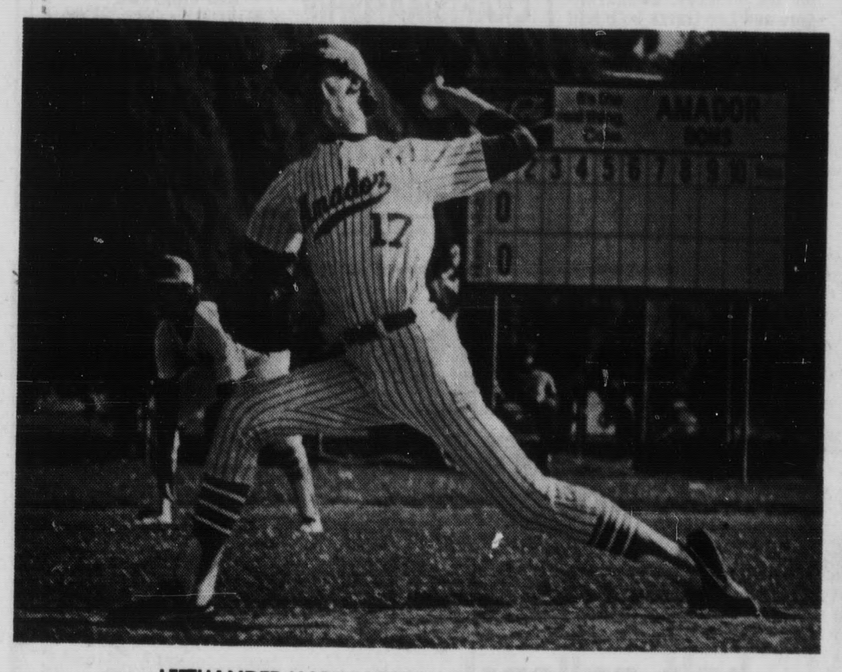
Bryant has not been a goal scorer for the Neutrons, in fact he has no goals in the team's 17 games this year. Instead he is a playmaker for the other guns, like Anderson, Dan Payne and Mike Ramil.

"I didn't like playing forward because everything was behind me," Bryant said. "At halfback I can be in the middle of the play and pass the ball off. On Shaw's team I was coming back a lot on defense, but here, I play more offense. I like that because I'm not a defensive player."

The Neutrons are faced with three unknown opponents at the Milwaukee championships. Even the names, Imo's, Blau-Weiss, lend to he uncertainty. Bryant prefers it that way, however. "I'd rather play a team I don't know about," he said. "I'll probably play a better game not worrying about the guy I'll have to cover, and not worrying about his moves.

"Our guys are really confident," the Neutron halfback added. "We've been having good practices. "The way everybody was acting against Pico Rivera (the Neutrons defeated Pico Rivera 3-1 to reach the national championships)we were pretty nervous. But now we're pretty confident we can win it."

The Neutrons, 16-1 this year, will play games Saturday and Sunday, and depart for the Bay Area Monday morning.



LEFTHANDER MARK LARSON WILL HURL THIS WEEKEND
Amador Valley High player competes for World Airways.

(Times photo by Clay Kallam)

World shuffles roster

World Airways, Livermore's entry in the Connie Mack Baseball League, lost two players for the weekend, but picked up one for the long run today heading into the second round of the schedule.

Livermore faces Pleasant Hill in a double header Saturday at Livermore High School beginning at noon.

Sunday, the team is home for a single contest against Marmont of Castro Valley, defending Connie Mack national champions.

Coaches Dennis Berger and Kevin Drake face the difficult weekend assignment without their number one pitcher, right hander Keith Richardson. They are also minus shortstop Wayne Perry. Both are in Milwaukee with the Livermore Neutron soccer team for the National Youth Soccer Championships.

Berger said yesterday his three man pitching rotation for the weekend will include Steve Stone and Bob Stoddard of Granada High School, and Amador Valley's Mark Larson. The final man, Larson, is a left hander. Who will be left to face the national champion Castro Valley team Sunday, Berger wouldn't say.

To replace Perry at shortstop, Berger will run in Bill Jesperson, a junior in high school who started every game this past season at Granada.

There will be a new face at first base, University of Santa Barbara freshman Will Biggs, just home from the college season. Biggs played the outfield for the Gauchos, and batted over .300.

"Santa Barbara had a pretty good first baseman," Berger said; "so they put Will in the outfield to carry his bat."

Biggs will only embellish an offense, which so far has been crushing. In going 1-2 in its opening weekend of the season, World Airways scored 23 runs. It struck for 11 more in an exhibition contest Tuesday.

Second baseman Dave Spencer has had eight base hits in 18 at bats, and outfielder Dave Krikorian has been hitting with good power.

Krikorian is being juggled with Ken Watts and Dave O'Brian in the outfield. Gred Edwards is a fixture in right field.

Rich Palmer is the probable starter at catcher, and Steve Vaughn will be at third base.

The Pleasant Hill team could be one of the strongest in the Connie Mack's East Bay region. Two of the high schools in the region, Pleasant Hill and Alhambra, produced the East Bay's strongest clubs this past season.

The World Airways Roster — Pitchers — Bob Stoddard, Steve Stone, Mark Larson, Keith Richardson, Bob Parness; Catchers — Bary Basso, Rich Palmer; First basemen — Will Biggs, Scott Trudeau; Infielders — Bill Jesperson, Wayne Perry, Dave Spencer, Steve Vaughn, Rick Burrows; Outfielders — Greg Edwards, Ken Watts, Dave O'Brian, Dave Krikorian.

LARPD asks Mat Net cutback

They're not hoping for much, but Livermore Area Recreation and Park District (LARPD) officials will be making a last - minute effort to convince the school district to cut back on their tennis program at Granada High so the public will have more time to play.

It's tennis team practice that monopolizes the courts during monopolizes the courts during much of the time other members of the public (especially housewives) would like to play on the city's best courts , according to three members of the local tennis club who complained at Wednesday night's LARPD public meeting.

They said they could live with the LARPD and school district - sponsored tennis lessons, for which courts are also reserved. But, suggested one speaker, couldn't the tennis team practice during the hot afternoon hours, rather than during the comfortable "prime time" of 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.?

Two of Granada's eight courts are free for public play during the morning, but that isn't nearly enough, the LARPD board was told.

In response, recreation supervisor Dee Manning reported the school district had already cut back from their original plans to use all eight courts. She didn't think they would go further.

LARPD director Mike MacCracken (whose wife, Sandy, heads the 400 - member Tennis Club) challenged the idea that the school district had priority on the tennis courts even while school was not in session. He said the school district and LARPD had jointly dveloped the courts and LARPD was doing all the maintenance.

Director Marlin Pound, always a moderating influence at meetings, suggested the Livermore High courts which are being resurfaced this summer might become as desirable as the Granada High ones and thus relieve some of the pressure at Granada. He also noted LARPD makes use of other school district facilities, especially gymnasiums and sports fields, and the Rec District might find itself at a disadvantage trying to hold the school district to the letter of old agreements.

Rec superintendent Manning was assigned to dig out the original contract between LARPD and the Livermore Unified School District, to determine just what each side's rights and responsibilities are regarding the tennis courts, and it was agreed the school district should be approached one last time before their summer schedule becomes final. — **Pat Kennedy**

Fanucchi leads big Granada keg binge

Summer league bowlers rocked Granada Bowl last week with the biggest seven day stretch of high scoring in Livermore history.

Three bowlers surpassed 700 series, topped by Dennis Fanucchi.

Fanucchi rolled a 748 series with games of 257-243-248. In the Men's Classic he rolled a 923 four game series.

Don Starkey rolled a 718 series on games of 204-248-266. Bill Webb checked in with games of 242, 283 and 279 for a 704 series.

Ed McKelvey, a 161 average bowler, had his first ever 600 series and almost shot right by that mark to the 700 bracket. With a 242 opening game, McKelvey followed with scores of 259 and 189 for a 690 series.

Phil King continued hot in the Valley Memorial Hospital League with a 258 high game and a 670 series.

Jay Jay Dolis of the Blackjacks rolled a 254-657 series.

Ken Shelton rolled eight consecutive strikes to open one game but suffered an open frame in the ninth for a 266 and an 829 four-game series. Don Knaple rolled an 862 four-gamer with a 233 high. Jack Turner posted a 256 high game.

Youth Stars of the Week — Junior — Robin Turner, Ken Honour; Doubles — Pam Beringer, Steve Cox, Mon. Jrs. — Kevin Ward, Debbie Peterson.

Caratti Jewelers — Jim Russell, 223-605; Nan Cate, 199-538
Blackjacks — Jay Dolis, 254-657; Sandy Springer, 184-445
Sunday Swooners — John Cook, 214-604; Yvonne Hamilton, 162-446
Early Reno — Gary Costa, 207-555; Carol Welch, 214-562
Terrace — Jim Buchanan, 211-550; Juli Nadgari, 181-475
Calamity Janes — Pat Padilla, 173-515; Ruth Marsh, 157-443
Valley Memorial — Phil King, 258-670; Renee Sprague, 161-423
Swingers — Larry Livergood, 197-531; Pat Martin, 186-490
Granada Mixers — Bob Green, 186-537; Toni Mendoza, 174-463
Pinscramblers — John Beckwith, 185-531; Bernadine Bradley, 146-404
Blue Chip Trio — Vickie Inderbitzen, 192-571; Loretta Johnson, 215-508
Blue Chip A.M. - Betty Rogers, 164-479; Karen Neumann, 150-445
Mixed Classic — Nick Banyoczky, 214-715; Dee Rutledge, 194-759
Guys and Dolls — Dan Anderson, 209-592; Linda Hensley, 178-461
Parker Research — D Mitchell, 200-548; A. LaFalle, 134-332
Alpha Beta — Lynn Bargagliotti, 195557; Joyce Cox, 206-508
Tuesday Niters — Jack Turner, 256-574; Doris Wanden, 189-447
LLLRA - John Schneider, 202-569; Jill Ingledue, 202-559
Post Office — Foster, 204-563; Arnon, 225-559
Value Giant — Eleanor Sage, 185-481; Gayle Nolan, 172; 475
Women's Invitational — Angel Barsotti, 215-534; Dee Behrens, 200-532
Senior Citizens — Git Husch, 200-534; Trudy Browning, 155-439
Blue Chip Trio — Phyllis Rutledge, 177-477; Anne Lechner, 156-428
Monday Niters — Paddie Millard, 195-493; Paula Neighbors, 171-483
Olympia Drywall — Bill Spence, 199-563; DeDe Carter, 222-469
Men's Jubilee — Ken Shelton, 266-829; Cliff Skoog, 221-702
Classic Jubilee — Dennis Fanucchi, 258-923; Don Knaple, 233-862

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Cortez and Leonard shut out Printers, 3-0

Rod Cortez and Anthony Leonard pitched four-hit shutout baseball in the Granada farm league Wednesday as Granada Chevron defeated Jamison Printing, 3-0. Cortez worked the first three innings to pick up the victory Leonard worked the final two.

Leonard, Cortez and Eric Kinkes drove in the runs for the A's. Cortez and Kinkes doubled.

Chad Peck doubled for the Giants.

Auto Plus scored in the first inning on Shawn Kyle's RBI-single and held on to defeat Astro Rentals, 1-0. Ron Jackson of the losers turned a fine double play to keep the score close. Mike Azevedo was the winning pitcher.

Jeff Nichols' nine-hit shutout vaulted Arrow Rentals to an 11-0 rout of Red Carpet Realty.

Kevin Carnes helped with the Mets with a double and a pair of solo home runs. Nichols and Scott Fox both drove in two runs. That pair, along with John Shiels, had two hits.

Amador Styling bounced Paul Marsh Shell, 7-4, with Shawn Mayr driving in four runs. Keith Hall ripped a two-run homer. Mayr tripled, and Rich Paul doubled.

The Indians' Wally Hunter belted a solo homer.

Pleasanton Ruth

Cooper-McKenzie collected 13 base hits, and was aided by six Allied Broker errors in scoring a 10-1 Pleasanton Babe Ruth victory.

Guy Houston pitched a two-hitter for the winners.

Jamie Ballas and Bob Beaulieu each had two hits for the winners. Rob Flores had three. Ballas tripled twice. Beaulieu and Paul McCleary also tripled. Flores doubled.

Smith struck out six men Friday as R&S defeated Casa Verde, 9-1. His teammates played errorless defense behind him.

Scott Hickman and Lee Wallis each doubled.

Amador Sports trailed by a run in the last of the eighth inning, but tied the score then won it nn Rick Burns two-run single. Mike Ybarreche tripled for the Angels.

Allied Brokers defeated Casa Verde, 7-5, as Kevin Henderson and Jeff Wickliff each rapped two hits.

Jayme Ballas scored in the last of the sixth inning as Cooper McKenzie defeated Koopman Linoleum, 6-5. Ballas, the winning pitcher, allowed two hits.

The Mets, behind Mike Krikorian's four-hit pitching, defeated the Lions, 5-4. Scott Vaughn, Dave Girard and Brett Hall all had two hits

Pleasanton American

An eight run first inning swept Pacific Coast Realtors to a 16-5 Pleasanton American Four A baseball victory over Kaiser Sand & Gravel Wednesday.

The winners collected nine base hits, including two each by Cris Betts and Kurt Terrell. Kurt knocked in a pair of runs.

Robert Rovai singled twice and drove in two runs for the losers.

Double Take came up with four runs in the last of the fifth inning to overhaul Frank's Exxon, 7-6. Jim Ellis with two singles, and Dan Authier with a double paced the Orioles. Kevin McGrary singled three times for the losers. Winning pitcher Jeff Dickenson went 3-for-4.

Jeff Andrews and Jeff Jones pitched a six-hitter for Red Carpet resulting in a 6-2 win over Casa Verde. The Yankees were shutout until the last inning. Andrews was the winning pitcher. Mark Hellum and Todd Barrados and Ken Murphy all drove in two runs for the Twins. Barrados doubled twice and Hellum had three singles. Jon Heine of the Yanks singled home two runs.

In Single A baseball, the Indians clobbered the A's, 34-13. Ronnie Loyd played well at first base for the Tribe. Mark Mayples and Brian O'Sullivan both had five hits.

Livermore Ruth

Mark McLoughlan and Mike Morgan backed up base hits in the sixth inning to spark a three-run Hobby Haven rally and defeat St. Michael's, 6-3 in Livermore Babe Ruth baseball.

McLouglan singled and Morgan tripled him home to put the Haven on top in the sixth inning.

St. Michael's had tied the game in the top of the sixth inning on Mike Rohrer's home run.

Mark Davis, who tripled and drove in a run, paced the Haven with three base hits. Mike Morkowski had two. Jeff Davidson singled twice for St. Michael's.

Winning pitcher Davis threw an eight-hitter and walked none. Loser Jeff Perry struck out 11. He too gave up eight hits.

Value Giant rolled over John Bailey, 12-3, behind the one-hit pitching of Kevin Gosney. Besides his fine mound work, Gosney singled and doubled and drove in a run. Steve Waldera also singled and doubled for the winners.

Bailey's Jeff Hoffman doubled for his only base hit.

Livermore National

Kevin Grijalva pitched and batted Country Market to a 7-2 win over Air-Con Wednesday in the Livermore National major leagues.

Grijalva hurled a three-hitter, giving up single runs in the first and fifth innings. He also singled twice to drive in four runs.

Keith Grijalva, Paul Sandoval and Jeff Waters all had two hits as well.

Air-Con's Ben Breazeal crashed his eighth home run of the season with the bases empty.

In the minor leagues, Hutka Construction defeated Hansen's, 15-13. Tommy Sims and Mike Tennyson both drove in three runs for the winners. Scott Hill singled twice and doubled and had two RBI's. Jimmy Wardell and Danny Shay collected four hits each for the losers. Dominic Hicks had three RBI's.

Livermore RV Center topped Bill Dixon Chevron, 12-10, scoring four times in the fifth inning. Derek Rooney went 4-for-4 with a double for the winners. Doug Killgore and Leo Garza both had two hits.

Livermore American

Gary Kuhn blunted Bob's Parts without a run for three innings while his Jersey Crown Dairy teammates were scoring five times Wednesday, and wound up with an 8-3 Livermore American minor league triumph.

Bill Wendt and Pat Fountain both drove in three runs for the winners. Wendt and Kuhn both had four base hits. Fountain and Andy Baxter had two each.

Bob's Robert Holmes singled three times and drove in two runs.

Sports in brief

Pleasanton Club sets AV singles tourney

Pleasanton Racquet Club will hold a men's and women's singles tennis tournament this weekend at Amador Valley High School.

First and second rounds for both classes will be staged Saturday.

Saturday Starting Times

8 a.m. — Torrano-Ahern; Lenderman-Liske; Adkins-Cannon; S. Williford-Sinclair; Reid-Coutts; Newkirk-Hethrington

9 a.m. — Silk, Gottesman; Gill-Burke; VanFleet-Carabello; Pearson-Sorsdal; Kern-Mori; Cox-Krichbaum

10 a.m. — Moore-Bazan; Roesler-Adkins; Manly-Gilbert; Perez-Proctor; Morrell-Hawtrey; Stevenson-Eggers

11 a.m. — Shields-Jackson; Gray-Holsapple; Moberg-B Cannon; Allen-Berg; Wenzl-Peterson; A. Gottesman

noon — McRitchie, Sulloway, M. Gottesman, Barrett, Nacamu, Scott Williford, Schanilec

1 p.m. — Irby, Torrano, Sargent, Halbrook

Graham seven back at Pebble with 78

PEBBLE BEACH -Dick Graham fired a final round 78, six-over par at treacherous Spyglass Hill Golf Course yesterday to close out the two-day Northern California Senior Golf Championships with a 153 total, seven strokes behind winner Mat Palacio of Marin County.

Graham, of Diablo Country Club, posted an opening round 82 and started yesterday's play five strokes behind the leaders.

He made an early challenge in the final round with a two-over par 38 for nine holes Graham staggered at the finish, however, losing four strokes to par in the final six holes.

Palacio shot rounds of 77-76 for a 153 total, nine-over par.

In the Spyglass Hill handicap flight, Las Positas Men's Club golfer Carl Luth closed out the tournament with a net round of 75 for a two-day total of 161.

Pleasanton's Harry Fuller, who had a net 85 the first day, blew to a 93 yesterday for a 178.

Millard McCormick won the flight championship with a 148 total.

In the first handicap flight, Doc Welch of Modesto won with a two-day score of 139.

Welch's team won the Livermore City Two Man Best Ball handicap flight championship last weekend in Livermore.

Cubs now 5-1

Receiving good pitching for the second straight weekend, Dublin's Big League baseball team took two of three contests to boost its season record to 5-1.

The Cubs topped Newark, 5-0 Saturday as Jerry Puertas picked up his second victory with no defeats.

Sunday, John Prieto pitched Dublin to a 7-1 win over Mission San Jose in the opening game of a double header. MSJ bounced back against Robin Sherwood to win the nightcap, 5-2

In six games this season, Cub pitching has allowed just eight runs

LARPD track

Livermore Area Recreation and Park District will stage a summer track and field program for boys and girls nine years old and up beginning Monday, June 23, 9 a.m., at Granada High School.

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Blood Bank awards go to valley schools

Dublin High School and Del Amigos High School of Danville have received awards of merit from the Blood Bank of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association.

Dr. R. Thomas Hunt, medical director of the Blood Bank, presented the awards at a luncheon honoring Alameda and Contra Costa high schools who participated in a three month "Save A Life" campaign. The awards acknowledged the schools' service to the community in the support of the humanitarian concept of donor voluntarism.

In January when the State of California lowered the age of volunteer blood donors to 17, Contra Costa and Alameda County high schools were called upon to support the new concept of high school blood drives. According to Sandra Nylander, director of donor recruitment for the Blood Bank, the response was far above expectation. With 17 high schools actively participating, 1600 units of whole blood were collected.

The high school programs were completely organized and maintained by the students, and plans have already been made to continue the program next year. At the award luncheon a new program was discussed whereby direct donations would go from the schools to Children's Hospital in Oakland. This program would be controlled by a special Board of Governors composed of high school students.

The Blood Bank, which serves all 34 East Bay hospitals, must recruit over 220 units of blood per day to meet the needs of all East Bay communities. The lives of many East Bay residents were saved within the last three months because of the efforts of students in the counties' high schools.

Valley graduates listed

Cal State Chico — David Victor Forey, Leon Steven Langston, Jeffrey David Sheline, and Dolores Ann Thomas, Livermore; James Lester Arnold and Gary Alan Pattee, Dublin; and Diane Marie Boyle, Pleasanton.

Univ. of the Pacific — Ann L. Barnard Jordan and Rebecca A. Sterbentz, both of Pleasanton.

Baylor Univer., Texas — Linda S. Landers, Pleasanton.

Univ. of No. Colorado — Cary B. Jackson, Pleasanton.

Univ. of San Diego — Barbara Zavanelli, Pleasanton.

Univ. of Calif., Davis — Michael W. Allerton, Russell M. Bargman Jr., Elizabeth A. Baroody, Teresa L. Barr, Carla J. Duncan, Suzette M Glynn, David L. Gee, Robin A. Kuenning, Charles G. Knabe, Daniel R. Leiske, Laura E. Lindquist, Russell W. Noack, Eliza Brown Struthers, Robert G. Walmsley, Stephen A. Watson, and Philip R. Wente, Livermore; Kenneth C. Burton, Linda C. Halog, nd Cynthia A. Martin, Pleasanton; Leonard J. Moore, San Ramon.

Univ. of Oregon — Rae Janette Parlier.

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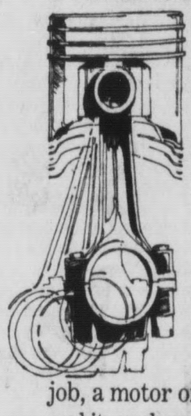
Bruce Boswell

You have to know more than a good brand name to get the right motor oil for your car and get all the protection it has to offer.

Motor oil is your engine's life blood. The type of oil you use and the way you use it can help you get thousands of extra miles without a major engine repair.

Oil's enormous job

At 55 mph, each piston in your engine moves up and down inside its cylinder about 35 times a second. It travels about a quarter of a mile for every mile you drive. When you step on the gas, the piston rods push against the crankshaft with a pressure of more than a thousand pounds per square inch.



A film of motor oil thinner than this newspaper page separates these parts and keeps them from grinding each other to pieces.

Besides this lubricating job, a motor oil should clean the engine, help cool it, and protect against rusting and wear. With all this work to do, your motor oil deserves your attention.

SAE 10W, SAE 30, etc. What those numbers really mean

Those are viscosity grades. They tell how thick the oil is. The higher the number, the thicker the oil.

The SAE stands for the Society of Automotive Engineers who set up the grades. The W means it's for cold weather use.

When starting an engine in cold weather, a thin oil like 10W will flow well and protect well. But as the engine gets hotter, the oil gets thinner, and a 10W can't always protect a hot engine.

The opposite is true for a high viscosity grade like SAE 30 or 40. It's thick enough to protect a hot engine, but on a really cold morning it would be too thick. The engine would be hard to start and the thick oil would be slow getting to vital parts.

Multigrades

Multigrade oils, the kind with two numbers like 10W-40, contain chemicals called polymers that make them act like *low* viscosity grade oils when the engine is *cold* and *high* viscosity grade oils when the engine is *hot*.

So why doesn't everybody buy multigrades?

Because single grades generally cost less. And many people can use them satisfactorily, depending on the weather and the way they drive. To find the grades that we recommend for the temperature range in your area, see the chart at right.

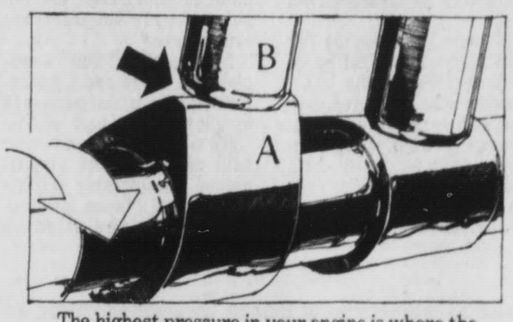
Things to consider when choosing a motor oil

Consider the kind of driving you do. Perhaps a single grade 10W is right for normal winter driving in your area. But on a long highway trip with a heavy load, the engine will get pretty hot even though it's cold outside. You'd need a 10W-30 or 10W-40 for high temperature protection as well as quick winter starts.

The condition of the car can make a difference. If the car is hard to start when it's cold, a low viscosity oil can help it turn over. If your car is an "oil burner", a high viscosity oil can cut consumption. (But get it fixed as soon as you can. It pollutes.)

It doesn't hurt to mix when adding oil–if. If the oil in your engine is right for your car, and the oil you're adding is too, it doesn't make any difference if they're different brands.

Today's cars need not be "broken in" with any special oil. At your first oil change, start off with the right oil for your car, then stick with it.



The highest pressure in your engine is where the camshaft (A) pushes against the valve lifters (B). Here, an anti-wear additive in the oil lays down a thin film that must protect while pressure reaches about 100,000 lbs. per sq. inch.

A good oil doesn't need help from an oil treatment. An oil that meets the car maker's warranty service requirements is designed to do everything your engine needs. Look for "Service Classification SE" on the can.

What oil changes really do

Maybe you've heard a story about a guy who never changed his oil and drove 50,000 miles without a breakdown. Some of those stories might be true for all I know. But I wouldn't try it with *my* car.

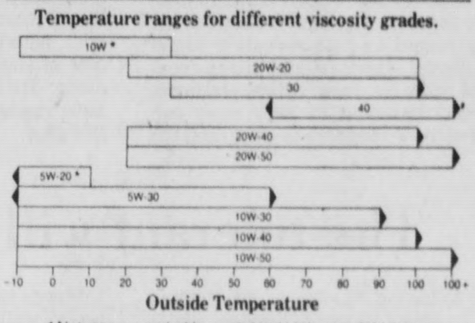
The fact is, you play the odds with oil changes.

Today's high quality oils and filters do a commendable job of protecting against the dirt, soot, acid, and other junk that gets into your oil. The oil's detergent properties are so good that about a pound of this contamination can be suspended in your oil where it will drain out at changing time.

But there's a limit to what the oil can do. If you don't change, eventually the additives that suspend dirt, fight wear, and so forth, will be used up, and trouble can start.

So, while you can save a few bucks on oil over the life of a car by stretching between changes, I don't think it's worth the risk.

Temperature ranges for different viscosity grades.



* Not recommended for sustained high speed driving.

6 basic tips for getting the most from a motor oil

1. **Don't idle to warm up.** In a cold engine the fuel-air mixture is rich, and unburned gasoline can get into the oil. The fastest way to warm up is to drive off right after starting. But take it easy for the first few miles.
2. **Group short trips together.** If you group trips together, one right after the other, the oil will get hot, and heat fights the build-up of sludge and acids.
3. **Change oil regularly,** at least as often as directed by your owner's manual. If you drive under severe conditions, (and stop and go driving is one of the worst) change twice as often.
4. **Change oil filter at least every other change.** If you don't change the filter, it can plug up and allow unfiltered oil to circulate.
5. **Don't let the oil get too low.** Have it checked when you buy gas, and check it yourself when you stop at a self-service station.
6. **Keep your engine tuned.** A poorly tuned engine can contaminate its oil with a lot of soot or unburned fuel.

Now some information about Shell motor oils:

Check the Shell line-up for the right motor oil for your car.

Shell X-100® motor oils are available in single grades SAE 10W, 20W, 30, and 40. Each offers the protection you need for its temperature range. And each meets the warranty service requirements of every U.S. car maker. And most foreign cars.

Shell X-100® Multigrade motor oil is an SAE 10W-40, an all-season oil offering excellent high temperature protection plus good low temperature startability. Its patented formula fights sludge and other contaminants that can harm your engine.

Shell Super X® motor oil earns the 10W-50 rating, the widest multigrade range you can buy. If you want even greater high temperature protection than Shell 10W-40, this oil is for you.

With proper care and a top quality motor oil (and Shell Super X is our finest) we believe that most of today's newer cars can be expected to go 100,000 miles without a major engine repair and with no appreciable sacrifice in performance.

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SHELL
People working with energy

The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

What's wrong with Assemblyman Mori?

When Assemblyman Floyd Mori opened his Hayward-Castro Valley office this week, he did something his predecessor had not been able to accomplish in almost 20 years in that post. With a fulltime office in both the eastern and western halves of his sprawling 15th district, Assemblyman Mori has somehow managed to establish direct contact with both ends of that constituency.

Added to the newsletter the Mori office manages to distribute IN A NON-ELECTION YEAR, and the newspaper column he has begun to author, one gets the idea that here is a public servant determined to live up to that challenge. Which is just terrible. If he maintains this pace for very long, what on earth will his detractors have to hang their barbs on?

Wasn't this supposed to be the "terrible choice" who would "have no real contact with the people" and be "a Democrat who would vote far right of most Republicans"? Mori is really fouling up those predictions. A check of his voting record to date reveals a somewhat liberal stance on marijuana (consistent with his pre-election platform, however) balanced by very early evidence of his willingness to go against the Democratic majority, when that is his will.

While it is much too early to start drawing the "Mori political curve," it is not too soon to be encouraged by a young man who — in less than five months on the job — has managed to win appointment to key committees, author some rather startling legislation, shake up some of his own party leaders, and still find time to respond to to his constituency in a manner unequalled by any South County politician in memory.

That's not a bad track record, for a political novice. We're certain Mr. Mori is going to stumble a few times along the way, just to prove he's human. But right now the quiet little man who "can't see over the rostrum" has somehow managed to walk with giants, while still not forgetting that his real masters are little people.

Assemblyman Mori is off to a great start. If he can somehow manage to maintain that pace, while preserving his line of communication with the 15th District, he will even convince his detractors of something most of us knew all along: He is the best choice we could have made for that important legislative post.

The tolerant will prevail

The following "Letter to the Editor" from a young Livermore resident whose roots are in another land, seems worth sharing with our readers as a "Guest Editorial."

* * *

The recent racial incidents in Livermore provide the newly created "Social Concerns Committee" something to work on. It is important to understand the causes of such problems in order to avoid the recurrence of such incidents.

Fear of the unfamiliar is ingrained to a varying degree in different persons, just as it is in other creatures. Hatred of other tribes and races is a consequence of man's history; it is the tolerant attitude that is learned through the process of civilization.

Everyday observations do not support the cliche, "children start with clear minds and learn prejudice from adults." Being from a different cultural background myself, I have experienced the most hostile and negative gestures from grade school children of other minorities in this country. Teenagers in pickup trucks come next. The much publicized openness and tolerance of teenagers in places like Berkeley apparently refers to their adventurous experimentation while seeking mates and is not valid in other frames of reference.

The tolerance of others is not much better among youngsters in other societies. I grew up in a racially homogeneous society, and I remember that the kids used to sick their dogs on Pathans with loose pantaloons and on Hindustani (Indians east of Punjab) fortune tellers. The basis of prejudice and fight used to be the preoccupation of your parents (farmer vs. shopkeeper) and which side of the village well you lived on.

After living in different cultures, I have come to realize that, within the level reached by society in general, the degree of hostility shown by an individual towards those from different backgrounds is dependent upon his education and his awareness, social and economic class, general maturity, frustration with his own life, and his sense of personal worth.

The answer to such conflicts would appear to be education at home, church or school, and opportunities for self expression and personal growth. Social Concerns Committee can't provide a quick fix.

Gurnam S. Sidhu

Letters to The Times

Parochial schools?

Editor, The Times:

The city of Livermore has an abundance of churches. These are predominantly of the fundamentalist religious outlook — Mormon, Methodist, Catholic, Seventh Day Adventists, etc.

To the members of these churches the great aim in life is for their children to be brought up exactly the way they themselves were — as regular churchgoers and completely obedient to the dogma of their church.

This they can and have a right to achieve, by sending their children to their churches and parochial schools. But to support their parochialschools is becoming a huge financial burden, so they have taken a new approach. They will convert the Livermore public school system into a parochial school extension of their churches.

However, to do this openly would arouse a lot of public opposition, so they are getting the camels nose under the tent by setting up a new "fundamental" type of school within the school district.

Those fundamentalist churches nowhave an overwhelming domination of the Board which governs the Livermore public school district. That five - member board is made up of three Mormons (Mc Farlane, Davis and Correll); one Catholic (Prado); and one over - educated ass from the Presbyterian church who does not know what the others are up to until it is spelled out to him.

With this heavy domination of the public school board, the fundamentalist churches will surely carry through this conversion or public school system into a parochial school extension of their churches, Livermore will then have the distinction of being the first city in the United States to turn back the clock on the freedom of religion guaranteed by our Constitution.

Hyman Olken
Livermore

Presbyterian Church

Yes, the Presbyterian Church is a lovely old building, with a convenient location, in a beautiful, lush setting of trees. One can almost forget the noise of the street intersections — the trains, motorcycles, fire dept., ambulances, etc., zooming by.

You must realize that with a downtown location the noise will not lessen. The day has come when we need adequate parking, more quiet, and a consolidation of our facilities.

There are days when we cannot schedule church activities or weddings because of community affairs, such as parades, the Fair, rock bands in the Wayside Park Parking is zero during such events.

After all it's just a move, not destruction. Let us not worship a building. Let us worship God.

Mrs. Wm. Sterbentz
Pleasanton

Bike Lanes in SRV

Editor, The Times:

In Dublin they have bike lanes, in San Ramon they don't. Once you get into Dublin on Village Parkway, they have bike lanes. On Village Parkway in San Ramon they don't.

In a bike lane you have a better chance of staying alive than being killed. Once I almost got killed because San Ramon did not have bike lanes. I was riding my bike along Broadmore Dr., and I turned onto Alcosta Blvd. A car came speeding by just as I turned and missed me by a foot. When there are bike lanes the driver of a car also has an advantage, because he can see where to look for people so they don't go out of their lane.

Dublin pays taxes. San Ramon pays taxes. But it looks like Dublin is getting something out of it.

John Berejka of San Ramon
Age 10

Junior Women

Editor, The Times:

For the third consecutive year, Pleasanton Junior Women's Club won an award on the State level for their press book.

Although each press chairman has worked hard to achieve this honor, the real credit goes to you our local media. Your continued support of our club projects has, without a doubt, been a deciding factor in judging the book.

On behalf of the Pleasanton Junior Women's Club, and as past press chairman, I would like to thank our local newspapers for such fine coverage and, of course, much patience.

Martie Vassallo
Press Chairman
Pleasanton Junior Women's Club

Jaycees pleased

Editor, The Times:

The Pleasanton Jaycees and the Pleasanton Jaycee Wives would like to express their thanks to the following for making the sale of our KNBR Buttons such a great success:

Voice of the Valley Radio Club, Lilly Ault of The Times, Merle Telford, Pleasanton Hotel, Frank's TV, Chamber of Commerce, KNBR Radio, Gingham Corner, Valley Realty.

Our thanks to the above and to all in our community for their help and support.

Joyce Gibson
Pleasanton Jaycees
Pleasanton Jaycee Wives

ERA challenged

Editor, The Times:

People are awakening to the fact that there is something happening in the world that we are not educated enough to make a valued decision on — the Equal Rights Amendment.

It is a vote of thanks I give you concerning your recent coverage of the speakers at Dublin High School, both pro and con. Your recent articles (1) May 21 — Mrs. McDade, housewife from Texas; and (2) June 6 — NOW panel to rebutt Mrs. McDade's speech, are as factual as could be on the limited coverage you could give each.

It took NOW to find four people with distinguished titles to rebutt Mrs. McDade the housewife. Yet in the panel talks of the four, they admitted not being constitutional authorities and ... it is agreed by both sides that federal government will dictate as they wish on the matters of sex and rights therein ... draft for women, homosexuality legalized, family structure equalized. Is there any who can say positively how a Congress or Supreme Court will decide on these matters?

I wish to encourage your continued coverage on the Equal Rights Amendment to educate those of us that seem to be jumping to the call a little too late. Why was this amendment not put before the people for a vote?... If it is going to change my life and family style, don't I have a right to be heard?

I challenge all people to let (their interest) be known in this matter by writing letters to the editor of The Times.

Irene of Pleasanton

Baccalaureate rites

Editor, The Times:

On behalf of the Baccalaureate Committee and the Class of 1975 at Amador High School, I would like to thank you for the announcement of the Baccalaureate. It turned out to be a very successful event that everyone enjoyed.

Chuck Holzer
Pleasanton

round the town

Look out your front window. Is there a flag flying? ...next door, down the block, or on your own front porch? About one chance in four, I'd say, given the nation's mood, the uncertain pride in Old Glory.

"Flag Day is June 14," the red-white-and-blue release reminds us. The East Bay Chapter, Association of the United States Army, advises us that they have not forgotten. That's the trouble. Flying the flag is a practice limited almost exclusively to the armed forces, "and a few right-wing nuts." If a neighbor chooses to hoist the flag on some day other than July 4, the rest of us suspect he's in distress, or maybe it's just one more election day that I overlooked.

There was a time when Hollywood went to considerable pains to remind us that the Stars and Stripes **really meant something.** Like packing us in at the Bijou while Jimmy Cagney did his red-white-and-blue thing across the stage, down the aisle, and onto the troop ship... "And we won't be back until it's over over there!" Great stuff. It would bomb today. The college kids might attend just for kicks, and to be advised "just how kinkey our folks really were, in those weirdo days."

Nowadays we can't even get the American Olympic team to salute the flag when the bands play, and the US of A is credited with a gold medal. George Foreman was rated a national hero, of sorts, when he paraded around that Mexican ring with a small American flag clutched in his mitted paw. But George hasn't had time for any flag waving in his pro days. Too busy trying to make a buck, and hang on to 30 percent.

* * *

"Do you swear to defend this nation against all of its enemies?" That was a generation ago. In a court room crowded with peoples of all colors and tongues. "What are all these foreigners doing here?" I asked myself. And then I realized I was the foreigner, a stranger in a strange land, a nervous claimant to United States citizenship.

The flag hung lazily, nominously at either side of the judge's bench. He was a stern old devil, asked the damndest questions. After five years in this land, working to sustain myself and serve my town, I had lost track of the need to also serve my country. That was for wars, and the big one — the one to end all others — was just behind me.

"How many members on the United States Supreme Court, and how long do they serve?" the judge intoned. I must have answered eight out of ten correctly, because they let me in. Gave me the certificate. As I left that court house, I noticed the flag flying on high. I had never really seen it before. It looked great, just great.

There were other flags, in other places. The Union Jack that flanked the recruiting officer in Regina. But I was so preoccupied with that uniformed man and his awful questions ... ("Do you mean to tell me you can't remember your mother's maiden name?") ... I didn't notice that flag, either.

In the harbor of Halifax, in the early, grim days of that war, there were flags of many nations. On tired freighters and armed merchantmen, on frigates and fairchilds. The world's greatest assembly of ships, but not one big enough to do battle with a German destroyer, or get within sighting distance of a Nazi pocket battleship.

It was that brief, terrible, moment when we all knew Britain could fall, and the Swastika might soon be raised on flag poles throughout all of Europe. Halifax Harbor was then sanctuary for the free world's huddled masses, a thousand ships from a score of nations, waiting their turn to run the blockade of Nazi submarines in a desperate gamble to get made-in-America supplies to England's beleaguered shores.

The flag meant something, in those days.

* * *

Maybe it's the confusion in this country over which flag we should salute. There's been a bunch of 'em, over the last 200 years. French and Russian, Spanish and English. Branches of the armed forces had their own banner, and of course half the country once marched to their own colors.

By the time Americans got around to declaring their independence from King George, there were a score of flags of various colors and messages to which the belligerent colonials paid allegiance. In 1776, George Washington rallied Americans behind the "Grand Union Flag," claiming tribute to the 13 free colonies ... but still incorporating loyalty to the King with a small display of the Union Jack.

It was not until 1818 that the "United States" got around to adopting a flag of its own ... thirteen permanent horizontal stripes, plus one star for each new state in the Union.

And it was in August of 1949 that President Harry Truman signed into law a joint Congressional resolution setting aside the 14th day of June of each year as "Flag Day, U.S.A."

In his own way, Harry Truman was a flag waiver. He spent more time fighting his detractors at home than he ever did battling the enemy abroad. But he had no doubts as to which flag he served, no siree. On June 14, 1975, most of us could use a refresher course.

— By John Edmands

LIGHTER TIMES

By AL FISCHER

A funny thing happened on my way to a vacation in Mexico.

The airlines didn't misplace our baggage once, we drank the water with nary a queasy repercussion, avoided the market place "bargains" and set our mouth on fire just once by digging into a spicy Mexican delicacy.

One can only get limited "impressions" from a four-day stay in Mexico, in this instance Acapulco. Beside the cliff divers of Quebrado, the boat trip on Acapulco Bay and the market place, the most indelible impressions are those of the "vendedores" on the beaches, the legion of taxis and the mammoth, pyramid-shaped Acapulco Princess Hotel.

To get some semblance of an accurate picture of Mexico, you must go into the market place. That means getting by the three branches of "Dennys," a Woolworths department store, a Pizza Hut, Col. Sanders Kentucky Fried Chicken and a Bob's "Big Boy."

The mood of the market place is one of abject poverty. It is at once exhilarating....because of the frenatic activity....and depressing. For every Mexican who looks to have a substantial job, there must be a hundred more who are living from day to day, eeking out a living at the will and the whim of "touristas" or an unseen official.

From our room at the Paraiso Marriott, we got an excellent view of the beach vendors who sauntered down the sandy promenade in droves.... displaying blankets, shawls, frilly hats, handbags, even bathing suits. To sit on a beach chair was to be party to a visual sales pitch every minute or so.

No big name entertainment in town but our place had a lounge where a fella by the name of Paul Lenz, reportedly of Italian extraction, sang all the latest pop and rock standards in lilting Spanish.

As one might expect in a resort city, the upturned palm and the waiter who lingers at your shoulder are everywhere.

I managed to "boil" a couple at La Perla and a restaurant on the main boulevard by playing the part of The Ugly Gringo to the hilt. Our taxi driver to the airport gained considerable retribution for the "home townies" by driving the winding up-and-down-hill route like a Mexican Madman.

The old saw of watch-out-for-the-water is just that....an old saw.

Not until we unsuccessfully mixed some Western Airlines champagne with some Yankee Pot Roast ala Sheraton near the L.A. Airport did we understand what Montezuma had in mind for unwary gringos.

From L.A., after an overnight stop, we flew on to Salt Lake City and Provo for the NCAA Track and Field Championships at Brigham Young University.

Provo is a particularly pretty, clean and quiet community. No hot rodders buzzing the main drag, a safe environment (Provo is one of the ten most crime free cities in the country), hardly any smokers and no bars. Maybe the latter is the reason for the first two.

The storm, which passed over BYU Stadium during the third day of the meet, caught this Californian in short sleeves and no sweater. We beat a hasty retreat to the tee shirt stand, purchased one and placed it over our head and tucked the ends under our shirt collar. Sure enough the storm ended right away.

More on our tour of Temple Square, the Mormom Tabernacle and Temple in Salt Lake City next time.

Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

We were sitting around the kitchen table Tuesday evening talking about the good old days and telling the kids how things were in the days of yore when Skeeter was attending school in Phoenix and about the even more distant past when I was a pupil at the Cupertino Union School.

Of course D. J. Sedgwick found his way into the conversation. He was the principal of the elementary school in Cupertino, a man with the face and physique of Captain Bligh as portrayed by Charles Laughton, a heart of stone and a soul of melted butter.

Put them all together and you had one hell of a man as school principals go, a laddie born with an overweight razor strap in one hand and a piece of sugar candy in another.

D. J. kept in close touch with his teachers and his students. He wandered through the classrooms daily, regaled us with stories of infinite variety and chided us when he thought our effort did not match our ability.

There were some stellar students in those distant days and more who were something less than outstanding. Half the kids in the eighth grade class were 18 years old, some not through any fault of their own but because their parents kept them out of school each fall so they could help harvest the prune crop, an item of some economic importance in the Santa Clara Valley at the time.

Boys will be boys and D. J. ran into some rough ones. Maybe the toughest was the muscular laddie who was sent to the principal's office one fine afternoon and resisted with a degree of violence which was, to say the least, spectacular.

When D. J. hauled out his main instrument of discipline, (the school nurse on hand, of course, to make sure the punishment was humane) the indignant student let go with an admirable right cross and knocked the principal right through the front window behind his desk and out onto the front lawn.

D. J. was up to the situation. He rose from that well tended turf, shook the shreds of glass from his back, strode up the front steps and back into the office, let go with a haymaker of his own and sent that errant scholar sailing through that then well ventilated aperture. Then he went out, herded the young fellow back into the office and finished the task he had started.

Nor did the punishment end with a double dose with the razor strap. Sedgwick called the sheriff's office, had the offending youngster hauled away and saw to it he spent the next year at hard labor and in rigidly disciplined classrooms at the Preston School which we then, in the simple language of the day, called the reform school.

D. J was a far cry from the Arroyo Mocho School teacher, Lila Emerson, who is reported to have been taking pot shots at fundamental schools at the Livermore Unified School District Board of Education meeting Tuesday evening.

Though it may have been a long time to wait and not have meant much to him at the time, when I attended that D.J.'s funeral some years ago I was able to find a seat only because I was a friend of the family and the throng of weeping mourners, all of them his former students, spilled out onto the street and around the block.

Of course when I read about complaints of the teacher (and I had to restrain myself from using another word) I thought about D. J.

Emerson, (I don't know if it is Miss or Mrs. and I will never use Mizz in this space) is reported to have told the board the fundamental concept is "misguided and divisive, more appropriate for a parochial or private school." She apparently went on to talk about elite schools where all the misfits would be ejected and had some remarks to make about as many as 30 percent of young, male students having an educational handicap.

There were several cures for educational handicaps in the days of yore. A mildly handicapped student would be called to the teachr's desk and his or her open palm rapped several times, and smartly, with a weighty ruler.

Youngsters with a more severe problem assumed a position beside her desk, hands on the surface and Post Toasties projecting conveniently to the rear, a posture designed to draw trousers and skirt tightly over the back of the lap so that the misguided child would feel the full impact of the grooved butter paddle with which the lesson was administered.

Those whose problems appeared to be out of the province or beyond the physical abilities of the predominantly female teachers were escorted to old D. J. who waited, a look of utter dejection on his melancholy features, strap in hand, ready to correct whatever educational deficiency was in evidence.

Perhaps that was the wrong way to do things. But I think that in the seven and a half years I attended the Cupertino School and the four at Fremont High School only two young men, a pair of light fingered laddies with a talent and tendency for cat burglary, ever went to jail.

Of course lads and lassies who went to stony lonesome were in deep disgrace those days, as were those who got the ruler, the butter paddle and the strap. They had broken the rules of civlized society and that was an unpardonable sin.

All of which makes me question mightily those foes of discipline and civilized behavior who bleat and whimper about fundamentalist schools when it is obvious those who must witness the increasing sub teen aged vandalism in this valley.

I, for one, would like to see more D. J. Sedgwicks performing their fine art in this sun washed valley and fewer of the bleeding heart apologists for the "educationally handicapped" who might show marked improvement after the introduction of a well applied butter paddle to their sweet Post Toasties.

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STAR 7:15-10:15 SINBAD 8:40
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Television Listings

Fri., June 13

8:00 A.M.
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—A.M. America
40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room

9:00 A.M.
2—Big Valley
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Morning Scene
40—Jack LaLanne

9:30 A.M.
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
5-10—Gambit
40—Movies:
Fri: "It Happens Every Spring"

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Fri: "Rashomon"
3-4—High Rollers
5-10—Now You See It
9—Electric Company
13—Hazel

10:30 A.M.
3-4—Hollywood Squares
5-10—Love of Life
7—Blankety Blanks
13—Jeannie
44—Not For Women Only

11:00 A.M.
3-4—Jackpot!
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Money Maze
36—Public Affairs
44—Newstalk

11:30 A.M.
3-4—Blank Check
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Big Showdown
36—Yoga
40—Barbara Walters Show
44—New Zoo Revue

NOON
2—Courtship of Eddie's Father
3-4-5-10—News
7-13—Password
9—Yoga with Lilias
36—Movies:
Fri: "Giant of Evil Island"
40—Flintstones
44—Movies:
Fri: "Caged"

12:30 P.M.
2—That Girl
3-4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7-13—Split Second
9—Washington Week
40—Green Acres

1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Fri: "Coronor Creek"
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—All My Children
40—Movies:
Fri: "Forest Rangers"

1:30 P.M.
3-4—The Doctors
5-10—Edge of Night
7-13—Let's Make A Deal

2:00 P.M.
3-4—Another World
5-10—Price Is Right
7-13—$10,000 Pyramid
36—Mike Douglas
44—Underdog

2:30 P.M.
5-10—Match Game
7-13—One Life to Live
44—Huck & Yogi

3:00 P.M.
2—Porky & Friends
3—Movie: "The Miracle"
4—Somerset
5—What's My Line?
7-13—General Hospital
10—Dinah!
40—Cap'n Mitch
44—Banana Splits

3:30 P.M.
2—Gilligan's Island
3—Movies:
Fri: See Fri 3:00
4—Andy Griffith
5—Concentration
7—Movies:
Fri: "My Favorite Spy"
13—Merv Griffin
36—Millionire
40—Mickey Mouse Club
44—Popeye

4:00 P.M.
2—Mickey Mouse Club
4—Merv Griffin
5-10—Mike Douglas
9—Sesame Street
36—Movies:
Fri: "Revenge of the Mercenaries"
44—Flintstones

4:30 P.M.
2—Jeannie
13—Ironside
40—Partridge Family

5:00 P.M.
2—Bonanza
7—News
9—Misterogers
40—Mod Squad
44—Three Stooges

5:30 P.M.
3-4-10-13—News
5—Dealer's Choice
9—Villa Alegre
44—Little Rascals

6:00 P.M.
2—Love, American Style
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
36—Movie: "Evel Knievel"
40—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
44—Wild, Wild West

6:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
9—Construction Safety
13—Animal World

7:00 P.M.
2-40—FBI
4-13—Truth or Consequences
5-7-9—News
10—Concentration
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.
3—Seven Thirty
4—Wild World of Animals
5—Name That Tune
7—Let's Make a Deal
10—$25,000 Pyramid
13—To Tell the Truth

8:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "The Man Between"
3-4—Sanford and Son
5—All Cars Should Be Banned From Center City
7—Night Stalker
9—Washington Week in Review
10—Movie: "One More Time"
13—New Country: Music
36—Get Smart
40—Movie: "The Harder They Fall"
44—Best of Groucho

8:30 P.M.
3-4—Chico and the Man
9—Wall Street Week
36—Merv Griffin
44—Dinah!

9:00 P.M.
3-4—Rockford Files
7—Special: Salute to Sir Lew — The Master Showman
9—Masterpiece Theatre

9:30 P.M.
5-10—Movie: "The People Next Door"

10:00 P.M.
2-40—News
3-4—Police Woman
7—Get Christie Love!
9—Masterpiece Theatre
13—Listen Thats Love — Music
36—Movie: "China Sky"
44—Movie: "The Kid from Brooklyn"

10:30 P.M.
40—Dealer's Choice

11:00 P.M.
2—Bilko
3-4-5-7-9-10-13—News
40—Untouchables

11:30 P.M.
3-4—Johnny Carson
5—Movie: "The Gentle Rain"
7—Movie Mystery: "Ring Once for Death"
10—Movie: "The Big Gamble"
13—It Takes A Thief
36—Movie: "Our Agent Tiger"

MIDNIGHT
2—News
36-40—Movies All Night

Sat., June 14

9:00 A.M.
2—Asians Now!
3-4—Land of the Lost
5-10—Jeannie
7-13—Devlin
36—Festival Latino
40—Image '75

9:30 A.M.
2—Revista de la Semana
3—Bill Cosby
4—Sigmund & the Sea Monsters
5-10—Pebbles & Bamm Bamm
7-13—Lassie's Rescue Rangers
9—Villa Alegre
40—Wally's Workshop

10:00 A.M.
2—Our Men in the Capitol
3-4—Pink Panther
5-10—Scooby Doo
7-13—Super Friends
9—Sesame Street
40—Special: Champions
44—Bill Dance Show

10:30 A.M.
2—Big Valley
3—Star Trek
4—P.A.L. Champions
5-10—Shazam
44—Movie: "Cry Danger"

11:00 A.M.
3-4—Major League Baseball
5-10—Valley of the Dinosaurs
7-13—These Are the Days
9—Villa Alegre
36—La Familia

11:30 A.M.
2—Nashville Music
5-10—Hudson Bros.
7-13—American Bandstand
9—Cooking

NOON
2—Soul Train
5—Solesvida
10—Globetrotters
36—Un Canto de Mexico
40—Movie: "Conspiracy of the Borgias"
44—Movie: "The Screaming Skull"

12:30 P.M.
5—Vibrations for a New People
7—Earthquakes Soccer
10—Fat Albert
13—Gilligan's Island
36—Noticiero

1:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "The Leech Woman"
5—To Be Announced
7—Perspective I
10—Children's Film
13—Bonanza
36—Destino, La Gloria

1:30 P.M.
7—Perspective II
36—Teatro Latino
44—Movie: "Battle in Outer Space"

2:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "She Wolf of London"
3—Movie: "Once More With Feeling"
4—French Tennis Championships
7—Perspective III
10—Conversation Jr.
13—Jerry Visits
40—Movie: "Gamera vs. Monster X"

2:30 P.M.
4—Youth Inquiries
7—Movie: "Captain Pirate"
13—NFL Championships

3:00 P.M.
2—Gatornationals Drags
4—Movie: "Young Fury"
10—Movie: "Sword of Ali Baba"
13—Greatest Sports Legends

3:30 P.M.
13—Fishin' Hole
36—Teatro Mexicano
40—Forty Grand Jamboree

4:00 P.M.
2—Hee Haw
3—Jimmy Dean
7—Special: The Champions
9—Psychology Today
10—Name of the Game
13—The Fisherman
44—Avengers

4:30 P.M.
3—Nashville Music
5—Bobby Goldsboro
9—Zoom
13—Outdoorsman
40—Sportsman's Friend

5:00 P.M.
2—Mission: Impossible
3—Hank Thompson
4—One Man's China
5—Perry Mason
7-13—Wide World of Sports
9—Yoga with Lilias
36—Buck Owens
44—It Takes A Thief

5:30 P.M.
3—Sunshine
4-10—News
9—Play Bridge With the Experts
36—Porter Wagoner

6:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Moulin Rouge"
3-4-5-10—News
9—Book Beat
36—Wilburn Bros.

6:30 P.M.
3-7—News
4—30 Minutes
9—California Journal
10—Masquerade Party
13—Movie: "Son of A Gunfighter"
36—Movie: "Jitterbug"

7:00 P.M.
3—Hee Haw
4—Truth or Consequences
5—Lawrence Welk
7—About Time
9—Weekend News
10—Great Adventure
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.
4—Police Surgeon
7—Last of the Wild
9—William F. Buckley Jr.
40—Sportman's Friend

8:00 P.M.
3-4—Emergency!
5-10—All in the Family
7-13—Kung Fu
36—Wrestling
40—Survival
44—Night Gallery

8:30 P.M.
2—Star Trek
5-10—The Jeffersons
9—Consumer Survival Kit
40—Other People, Other Places

9:00 P.M.
3-4—Movie: "The Manchurian Candidate"
5-10—Mary Tyler Moore
7-13—Movie: "The Landlord"
44—Movie: "Breakthrough"

9:30 P.M.
2—Movie: "Invisible Man Returns"
5-10—Bob Newhart

10:00 P.M.
5-10—Carol Burnett
36—Movie: "Stage Door"
40—Movie: Mr. Sardonicus"
44—Movie: "Larceny, Inc."

10:30 P.M.
9—Romantic Rebellion

11:00 P.M.
5-10—News

11:15 P.M.
7-13—News

11:30 P.M.
2-10—Victor Sports Awards
3-4—News
5—Movie: "Nobody's Perfect"

11:45 P.M.
13—Sammy & Company

MIDNIGHT
3—Movie: "The True Story of Lynn Stuart"
4—Tonight Show
7—Movie: "Deadlier Than the Male"
36—Movie: "Evel Knievel"
40—Movie: "Face of Fire"

ARISTOCRAT WATERBEDS
DIRECT
From Factory To You
Complete wooden bed ready for refinishing .....Starting at $130.00
Complete padded beds starting at.....$145.00
ALL PARTS & COMPONENTS
Days 676-4880
Nights 682-3963

JOB PRINTING
IDEAS • ART • FINISHED PRODUCT
BUSINESS CARDS
• BLACK INK
• WHITE STOCK
STARTING AT $10 per M. Custom made cards on colored stock or any color of ink on a quote basis. Strictly quality work.
ASK ABOUT OUR FREE, COLOR!
The Outstanding Printing Value In The Valley. Instant Printing Not Included, Of Course.
FREE 100 SHEET
4¼x5½ Size Personalized SCRATCH PAD
With Each Order Over $25.00. Extra Pads 60¢ Each. Mention This Ad!
"Quality Offset and Letterpress Printing"
Pleasanton Printers
124 SPRING ST. 462-3420 PLEASANTON

astrograph
by Bernice Bede Osol

For Friday, June 13, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're lucky at things you supervise or manage. Don't let the reins slip from your hands.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have a keen sense of timing today. It's a good time to tie down situations that have been tough to conclude heretofore.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll receive some good news. It will inspire you to take a bolder course of action to benefit you and a close associate.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your financial prospects are especially bright today. If you feel you rate a little more "bread," the boss may have a friendly ear.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Tackle the mountain today. Forget the foothills. Your aspects indicate you're up to doing big things in a big way.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't look for Dame Fortune today. She'll probably come knocking on your door. You could receive something of value from an unusual source.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you stick to your highest ideals, friends will respect you and go out of their way to help you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A very fortunate day for you in your work or career. Abundant opportunity could spell advancement and added income.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A strong intuitive sense is a plus part of your make-up today. If you've thought something through, don't fear to take the bold approach.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's not just business as usual for you today. The time is ripe to hammer out that tough deal you've been holding back on.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today you can be in the happy position of getting a good bargain, while helping someone who's in a spot and needs the dough.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do your very best at anything you're engaged in today. Both recognition and reward will be more ample than at another time.

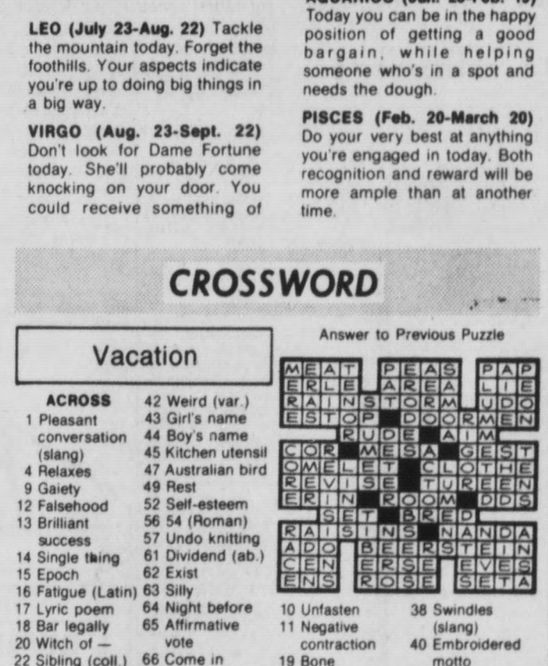
CROSSWORD

Vacation

ACROSS
1 Pleasant conversation (slang)
4 Relaxes
9 Gaiety
12 Falsehood
13 Brilliant success
14 Single thing
15 Epoch
16 Fatigue (Latin)
17 Lyric poem
18 Bar legally
20 Witch of —
22 Sibling (coll.)
24 Be indebted
25 Dine
28 Revolve
30 Foreign (comb. form)
34 Card game
35 Redact
36 Kind of shooting
37 Cozy
39 Raised platform
41 Possessive contraction
42 Weird (var.)
43 Girl's name
44 Boy's name
45 Kitchen utensil
47 Australian bird
49 Rest
52 Self-esteem
56 54 (Roman)
57 Undo knitting
61 Dividend (ab.)
62 Exist
63 Silly
64 Night before
65 Affirmative vote
66 Come in
67 Persian weight

DOWN
1 Merriment
2 Tunes
3 Flog
4 Relief from
5 Old French coin
6 Sealed (ab.)
7 Philippine peasant
8 Scatter
9 Viands
10 Unfasten
11 Negative contraction
19 Bone
21 Following in order
23 Abrupt
24 Not late (2 wds.)
25 Otherwise
26 First quality (2 wds.)
27 Sightseeing trip
29 Iranian coin
31 Ireland
32 Church part
33 Opened (poet.)
38 Swindles (slang)
40 Embroidered motto
46 Eagle's nest
48 Chaldean city
49 Romp
50 Area (Fr.)
51 Colored eye layer
53 Roman date
54 Plunge into water
55 Always
58 Feminine name
59 Large tub
60 Compass point

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Ripley's Believe It or Not!
THE U.S.A. is only 19 YEARS OLDER THAN BEAM.
FROM 1795 TO TODAY — FOR 180 YEARS
SIX GENERATIONS OF THE BEAM FAMILY HAVE BEEN MAKING THE WORLD'S FINEST BOURBON.
FATHER'S DAY WAS STARTED BY A WOMAN... and first celebrated in June, 1910.
THE OFFICIAL FLOWER of FATHER'S DAY is the DANDELION BECAUSE — THE MORE IT IS STEPPED ON - THE BETTER IT GROWS
BEAM
SINCE 1795
THE WORLD'S FINEST BOURBON
JIM BEAM
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
Distilled and bottled by JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO.
CLERMONT · BEAM · KENTUCKY
Eight Proof
NONE GENUINE WITHOUT MY SIGNATURE
DISTILLERS SINCE 1795
SINCE 1795

Concerned about your WHITE Elephants
Call
462-4160

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY ALAMEDA COUNTY ZONING ADMINISTRATOR
ALEXANDER BLACK AND CHURCH OF CHRIST, CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT C-2964, VARIANCE V-6749

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Alameda County Zoning Administrator will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on the following matter:

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT C-2964 AND VARIANCE V-6749, APPLICATION OF ALEXANDER BLACK AND CHURCH OF CHRIST to construct and operate a church facility, and (variance) to divide a parcel into two building sites, reduced in area from the required 100 acres to 1.88 acres and 19.1 +- acres, in an A (Agricultural) District, located at 11276 Dublin Road, north side, at the southwest corner of the intersection with Foothill Road, Dublin Area, Pleasanton Township, Assessor's No. 941-1600-3-1, as shown on a map on file with this Department.

Said PUBLIC HEARING will be held at the hour of 1:30 p.m. on WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1975, in the County of Alameda Public Works Building, Auditorium, 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California, at which time and place any and all persons interested therein may appear and be heard.

RICHARD P. FLYNN
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR
ALAMEDA COUNTY
PLANNING DEPARTMENT
Legal PT 741
Publish June 13, 1975

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Lost & Found

FOUND 6/8, female Irish Setter, approx. 6 mos. Vic. Amador Ct. & Vineyard. 846-9423.

FOUND: black puppy, with white flea collar, vic. Rodeo Parade. 455-0656 after 5 p.m.

FOUND: St. Bernard, vic. Ecco Park, Dub. Identify to claim. 828-3368

LOST: Blue Point Siamese, Vic. of Madeira Wy. Reward. 447-4309.

5. Personals

NEED PRAYERS?
Call Linda,
443-0467

BUSINESS SERVICES

9. Services Offered

CASTLE SERVICE CO.
ROTOTILLING, LOT CLEARING, AND COMPLETE MONTHLY MAINTENANCE.
1830 CATALINA CT., LIV. 443-8200

CUSTOM DESIGN
Patios & decks, Lic. # 174892
846-0512

FIX-ALL
Air & furnace maintenance Plumbing, carpentry, electrical, work. Install & Repair appliances. Call 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, remodel, repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, aft. 3 p.m. 828-1826.

GENERAL REMODELING
Room additions, alterations, raised foundations & repairs. 846-0512 Lic. # 174892.

11. Building Services

CABINETS & DECORATING
Specialize in all small remodeling Bus. 829-4588 or 846-9430.

13. Garden Service

ABE'S INSTANT GRASS SOD LAWNS
Installed, free estimates, complete yard or patching. Trash hauling · tree service. 443-4230 - insured · 24 hrs.

ECONOMICAL cleanups, hauling, trimming, weeding & maintenance. 443-5627.

FINLEY's Yard Service, rototilling, lite hauling, yard work & painting. 829-5082, 828-5235.

ROTOTILLING Jim Robles
Free Estimates
828-3747

ROTOTILLING & LAWNTHATCHING
(power raking) free estimate.
829-1753

INSTRUCTION

24. Instruction

BELLY DANCE with NIRVHANA. New classes start July 11th in air cond. dance studio or June 23rd at Rec. Center. 443-6552, 447-7300.

PRIVATE swimming lessons advanced-lifesaving & W.S.I. 846-2016.

READING OR MATH PROBLEMS?? Credentialed tutors help build skill & self esteem. Elem. thru adult levels. Structured programs in phonics, math, algebra. Free Testing. 828-2212.

SWIMMING LESSONS, experienced instructor, private or small group. Don, 443-3682.

27. Nursery Schools

CHILD CARE near Jackson Ave. Sch., day, night, full time, part-time, wknds, & dropins. 443-9140.

CHILDCARE, my home, Stoneridge. Pleas. Age 3 & up. Lunch & snacks. 462-4769.

FULL TIME day care home. By Lic. nursery sch. teacher. Drop ins. Ages 0-6. Liv. 443-5471.

LIC. CHILD CARE Dublin, large home, large play area. 828-1365.

LIC. CHILD CARE my San Ramon home, off Tareyton & near Armstrong School. 829-4942.

LIC. DAY CARE HOME. Ages 3-14, outings, fun creative play. 828-9359, 828-0567.

LOVING CARE by exper. lic. mom. Ages infant - 6, drop - in or full time. 846-7411 Val Vista.

VALLEY SCHOOL LIVERMORE
Visit & register now for Summer Fall nursery, Primary & full day. 447-4114.

EMPLOYMENT

32. Help Wanted

A HIGH-GRADE young man for office position, requiring some bookkeeping experience. A fine opportunity for right applicant. (This ad, placed by A.C. Sparkplug Co., in the Flint Michigan Journal, April 23, 1914, was answered by Harlow Curtice, later President of General Motors). It pays to use and read the Want Ads. Call 462-4160.

ARROYO AGENCY
LOCAL JOBS
FOR LOCAL PEOPLE
39 South Liv. Ave., Liv.
447-3959

CARRIERS WANTED
Boys · Girls
Times carriers earn profit prizes · trips. Interested? Call 443-1105.

DENTAL ASST/RECPT., exp.
SHIPPING & RECEIVING
MACHINIST TRAINEE, Mech. Knowledge
SECRETARY to $700 fee reimb.
EXPERIENCED ASSEMBLER.
LOAN PROCESSOR-FHA/VA Salary open
ASST TRAFFIC MANAGER Salary negotiable
FEE AND NO FEE JOBS
Volume I Personnel Agency
7033 Village Pkwy
Dublin

32. Help Wanted

CLEANING supplies route has 1600 customers, expense allowance, benefits, will train. 937-4257.

CREDIT AUTHORIZATION SUPERVISOR
Night shift full or part-time · available in our centralized credit office. Applicants must be · avail. Mon. thru Fri. evenings and rotating Saturdays. Prefer supervisory exper., but will train an applicant showing proper potential. Please apply in person, LIBERTY HOUSE DIST. CENTER, 6700 Goldengate Dr., Dub. An equal opportunity employer.

DIABLO AGENCY
LOAN PROCESSOR
FHA/VA, Local salaryd.o.e.
HURRY!
828-6620
6990 Village Pkwy. Dub

ELECTRO MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER PRODUCTION LINE, EXPERIENCED 829-1180

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted, 25 yrs. old or over, prefer married. 846-6800. Call between 1-4 p.m., Tues.-Fri.

GENERATOR OPERATOR TRAINEE No experience required. Age 18-34. Good salary, excellent benefits. Vo/tech. training and in · service college opportunities. College scholarship after 36 months. Join the people who've joined the Army. Call 455-1121.

INVENTORY CLERK Male, age 18-34, Good salary and excellent benefits. No experience required. Vo/tech training and in · service college opportunities. College scholarship after 36 months. Join the people who've joined the Army. Call 455-1121.

KELLY GIRL
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY, 15 inventory clerks for a 1 day assignment · June 23rd, starting 7 a.m. for 7 to 9 hours, in Dublin, Experience helpful, call
KELLY GIRL
933-6290

LOOKING FOR WORK? Take our free job aptitude test. No obligation. We also have jobs for men and women, age 18-34. No experience required. Good salaries, excellent benefits. Vo/tech training and in · service college opportunities. Join the people who've joined the Army. Call 455-1121.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC for trucks, fork lifts, production · equip., non-union. 6253 Dougherty Rd., Dub. 828-0400.

MANAGEMENT
Jack In The Box
Restaurants
Needs
SHIFT MANAGERS

Excellent growth opportunities await you in a fast moving company. Training salary $600 per month. Starting $695. per month. Excellent company benefits, paid vacation. Day & night shifts. Immediate openings. Applications are being accepted Wed. & Thurs. from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. by the Manager at the following location:

2295 N. Main Street
Walnut Creek

JACK IN THE BOX
Operated of Foodmaker, Inc.
A Subsidiary of
Ralston Purina Co.
Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F

MATURE medical sec., exper., heavy typing, telephone, knowledge of Medicare & Medical required. One person office. Apply at 76 Fenton.

OUTDOOR JOBS for men and women, age 18-34. No experience required. Good salaries, excellent benefits. Vo/tech training and in · service college opportunities. College scholarship after 36 months. Join the people who've joined the Army. Call 455-1121.

SERVICE STAT. ATTENDANT: Experienced. Apply between noon & 4 p.m. daily, 7900 Dublin Blvd., Dublin.

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK EXPERIENCED 829-1180

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
Experienced. Call from your home for nation health organization. Ph. 932-3220.

WE HAVE qualified teens for jobs, full or part-time. For full information contact **TEEN ENTERPRISES** at 846-2240 or drop by our office at **THE WEST WIND TEEN CENTER,** 4455 Black Ave., Pleas.

WHOLESALER needs serious minded couple, no invest. For secure future, 846-7999.

35. Work Wanted

EXPER. tutoring, housecleaning, babysitting, by college freshman. Reas. Refs. Call 829-0317.

CLASSIFIED
BUDGET STRETCHER

3 LINES for 1 WEEK (5 days) for ONLY $2.00

You can advertise any group of items. Each item must be priced individually and the total not to exceed $100. NO GARAGE SALES. Private parties only. Cash or Check with copy. No refunds or change of copy. To Discontinue Ad — Call at once. Kills allowed after 1st publication. There is no limit on number of ads placed. It's easy — just fill out the coupon below. Allow one blank space between each word. Common Abbreviations only. Price of items and phone number or address must be included in the ad. Mail ad with $2. cash or check to: "Valley Times" P.O. Box 188 Pleasanton, Calif., 94566. Attn.: Budget stretcher.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY .....
START AD .....
PHONE .....

BARGAIN BAZAAR

COMMERCIAL hair dryer, $15; new car tape deck, $85 and cash only. 462-2240.

COOLER Evaporative 3 spd., excel. condition, $65. Call 846-3575 aft. 6 p.m. & wknds.

CRIB w/matt., $25: baby clothes, 20 pcs. 50¢ ea.; stroller, $8. cash only. 462-2240.

33. Salespeople

VINTAGE REALTY Northern Calif., Professional Real Estate Organization. Now has openings for qualified Sales People in our new Dublin Office. Isn't it time you earn what you're worth. Highest commission split, aggressive advertising. Outstanding Location. Call Rob Sturgess or Margie Schoell for details.
VINTAGE
829-4100 Rlty.
7045 Dublin Bl., Dub. (AAA Bldg)

LIVESTOCK, PETS

38. Pets & Services

FREE · Poodle mixes, 2 mos. old. 2 females, 3 males.
455-5447

FREE kittens, box trained, 1 Calico, 1 Tiger.
455-1561

FREE spayed mixed breed, 1 year, good with children. 828-0864 after 6 p.m.

FREE to a loving home, Cock · a · poo puppy, male, 5 wks., missing 1 eye. 455-0576.

FREE to good home, black kittens, healthy & cute.
828-3173

FREE to good home, Dingo German Shepherd. Good with kids. 455-0763, 443-3153.

FREE 1 gold female Chihuahua, also 1 male Dachshund. Both good with children. 443-0226.

FREE 2 guinea pigs with cages.
447-9682 or 447-6269.

FREE 7 tiny kittens, 8 wks. old, to good home. 443-2801.

FREE, 1½ year old mixed male dog, good w/children, need room to roam. 829-5032.

ST. BERNARD, fem., purebred, obedience trained, AKC-CDX degree, gdm health. 3 yrs. $350 443-3615.

$20, DOGHOUSE and dog, 9 mo. male, mixed breed, all shots, license. 829-5593, eves.

39. Livestock

Livestock · Bought and sold · fat and feeder cattle, sheeps, hogs and horses. Also buy live horses & cows for dog food. Lic. Dlr. Also Dead Stock Removal. Clarence Pementel 656-1151. 41100 Mission Blvd., Mission S.J. Fremont.

MERCHANDISE

41. Fresh Fruits & Vegs.

BING CHERRIES, you pick, bring your friends. DUNHAM RANCH, Concord Ave., Brentwood.

BING CHERRIES, you pick, bring your friends. POMEROY RANCH, Marsh Creek Rd., Brentwood.

KING SIZE box springs, frame & mattress, good cond., $40. 828-8165.

QUEEN mattress set, excel. cond., $70, 4 · 14 in. Ford wheels & new trim rings, $25. 846-2706.

43. Office Supplies

COPIER, 3M Thermofax, model 45C, $275; includes $100 of supplies. 462-3811, eves. 462-2821.

45. Antiques

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE: Last (3) days. Come in for great bargains. ANTIQUES & THINGS, 166 S. "J", Liv. 443-8282.

46. Appliances

GAS STOVE, like new, Gaffers & Sattler, reasonably priced. 462-1257.

GE REFRIGERATOR, white, works very well, $70. 443-6141.

47. Home Furnishings

BUFFET and dining room table, (no chairs) $150: console stereo, $50. 828-7718

HANGING grn. & gold Tiffany style light fixture, sac., $60; Custom contemp. teak & naugahyde chair w/ottoman, sac, $75. 828-4296, 829-2439.

MOVING Must sell; Student desk, $20: boys dresser, $15: harvest 8x11 loop rug w/ runner, $20: 9 pc. bdrm. cust. corner group, $125; custom Spanish velvet ch., $100: black leatherette ch., $45. 828-4984 or 846-5071.

NEW walnut desk, heavy, swivel chair. New, $400 will sell for $175. Call 462-3799 aft. 6. p.m.

QUEEN size bed, extra firm mattress, Sloans, $300 · will sell for $75. 462-3799 aft. 6.

RECLINER chair, very reasonable, good cond., also Barbie Doll furniture. 846-0806.

TWIN BEDS, (2), excel. cond., $20 ea.
Ph. 828-6071

MATTRESS SALE
BRAND NEW IRREGULARS
MATTRESSES ONLY
TWIN $29/$34/$40/$44
FULL $40/$44/$49/$53
QUEEN $55/$61/$74
KING $72/$79/$88/$97
BUNKETTS $29/$39/$45
MIS-MATCH SETS
TWIN $39 FULL $49
MATCHED SETS
TWIN $48 FULL $59
QUEEN $99 KING $110
Just a partial listing
WE GUARANTEE NO INSIDE DAMAGE
- All sizes, soft, med., firm. Four Bay Area mattress plants ship us their irregulars, mis-match, odds & ends for this sale.
- A building is rented for a few weeks each year just to clear out all irregular stock.
- All mattresses have steel coil springs. Come look them over. Descrepencies so minor we'll need to point them out!

Free Delivery-Open Nights
HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 12 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Sat. and Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Closed Thurs.
Hundreds of Sets in Stock
MATTRESS BROKERS
CONCORD 1348 Galindo 676-5026
Hayward 22136 Mission 581-3970

48. Articles for Sale

BESELER dryer, 1620 universal, like new; roll away bed; Elkart trumpet. 828-3815.

AIR COND. Feders 8000 BTU, 220 volt, used 3 yrs., storage 8 yrs. Offer. 455-1369.

ANTIQUE OAK dining rm. furn., 10 pc., indoor/outdoor items, 846-7663 evenings.

CARPET & LINOLEUM
Direct from installer
Remnant & roll ends, some full rolls. Aver. bath rm., $69.50 installed. Aver. kit., $139 installed. All no-wax linoleums. Select from Armstrong, Congoleum, Mannington, G.A.F., Perfect patters, some irregs. 3 rms. of carpet, FHA approved nylon, $299 installed, up to 40 sq. yrds. Also cpt. remnants & roll ends, ½ off. All limited to stock on hand. Call for free estimate, 829-4933.

CONCRETE REINFORCING BARS ⅜ in. to ⅝ in 20 ft. lengths or cut to your length. Buy direct from our plant & save money. AMADOR STEEL CORP. Call (415) 443-1274. 5157 · McGraw Rd. (off S. Front Rd.) Liv.

COUCH 7 ft., $45: stereo console, $75, good cond.: 462-2360 after 6 p.m.

GARAGE SALE: June 13 · 14th, 10-5, 3655 Camelot Ct., Pleas. Grundig console stereo, best offer; books; toys; misc.

GARAGE SALE: Fri. & Sat., 10-4. Furn., boys bike, odds & ends. 2256 Camino Brazos, Pleas. 846-7821.

ROLL-AWAY bed, $25; water skis, $15; ladies med. ski life vest, $15; water ski, $20. 846-7778.

WROUGHT iron gates, 80" x 29", $50: glass shower stall, $25: velvet drapes, $25. 462-4327.

48. Articles for Sale

Garage SALE Sat. & Sun., 10-5, furn., clothing, books. 1368 Onyx Rd., Liv. 443-7468.

GARAGE SALE: Sat. & Sun., 10-6. Books, furn. misc. 4058 Suffolk Wy. in Pleas. Meadows.

GARAGE SALE: Sat. & Sun., 9-5. Bunk beds, chairs, round oak table, clothes, glass, bikes, misc., rug. 431 St. Marys, Pleas.

GIRL'S 10 spd. & 3 spd. bikes; camera, 127 Reflex & tripod: 35mm slide projector: 8 mm reg. movie projector: car radio for '71 Ford; 21" B&W console TV; many misc. 846-5271.

GRADUATION cakes & party cakes, $5.10 up. STOCKINGS BAKERY, 2020 First St., Liv. 447-0101 & Liberty House, Dub. 828-8600, ext. 444.

GRUNDIG Stereo w/speakers, $100: Franciscan ware, Hacienda green, $75. 829-1326.

HONDA new tire · 450 w/rim, $45: Mini Bike, runs good, $60: Color console TV, best offer. 462-2299.

HUGE 3 family garage sale; Carpet remnants, baby items, toys, antiques, much more. Fri. & Sat. 9-7, Sun. 9-2, 5822 Idlewild Ave., Liv.

METAL STORAGE SHED, 10x7, still in carton, $85.
455-1504

MOVING SALE June 14 & 15, 10-6 p.m. King size bed frame & linens; 2 single beds; elec. lawn mower; rock polisher; much more. 7629 Cottonwood Lane, Pleas. (Highland Oaks).

PURE ORGANIC COMPOST
We load your pickup. Large loads delivered. Yarra Yarra Stables. 5374 Tassajara Rd., Pleas. 828-5485.

RAILROAD TIES
For landscaping & gardening.
846-6481

REDWOOD BURL tables & clocks. Irg. selection. Finished & unfin. **HUMBOLDT BURL WORKS.** 537-4839.

SCRAP LUMBER, & old barn siding. FREE.
846-7959.

SHOP & WAREHOUSE YARD SALE
Industrial: tools, machines, & supplies, electric & mechanical. Housewares: new hide · a · bed, chairs, hi · fi, tables, etc. June 13, 14, 15, 10 a.m. till dark. 6491 South Front Rd., Liv., between Vasco Rd. & Greenville Rd.

SNYDER skates, 9½, $75: pool heater, $75: ping pong table, $30: organ, $35: ski boots, 10½, $30: early records, make offer; recliner, $20; elec. BBQ, $25; Toshiba 12 in. TV, 110/battery, $75. 828-8508.

TRENCHER, 20+4 DAVIS, $2500; mower, LOCKE tri-plex, $700; vacuum, BILLYGOAT, $300. 443-5567.

TYPICAL GARAGE SALE: 6/14, 15. Complete fam. rm. furn., includ. bar stools; oriental bar; springs & mattress; childs furn.; etc. 7384 Hansen Dr., Dub.

UPRIGHT freezer, good cond., $200; sofa, good cond., $75; TV b/w, $50. 828-2512.

49. Television—Stereo

KENWOOD 2120 RECEIVER w/Concerto III 2 way speakers. Excel. shape. $135. 462-3594.

51. Musical Instruments

KIMBALL baby grand piano, 5'1", walnut, price new $3150, sacrifice $2450. 846-1421.

PIANOS & ORGANS NEW
- THOMAS
- BALDWIN
- CONN
- LOWERY
- MOST OTHER BRANDS USED

It's worth a drive to Livermore to check our prices before you buy anywhere!
LIVERMORE PIANO AND ORGAN
2184 First St., Liv.
443-3969

52. Boats & Supplies

FIBERGLASS 12 ft. fishing boat, 10 hp motor w/trailer, all excel. cond., $350. 443-7548.

everyone knows . . .
teenagers can mow lawns, babysit and pull weeds . . .

BUT, DID YOU KNOW THEY CAN ALSO WORK AS:

-Manual Laborers	-Mechanics	-Pool Maintainers
-Bike Repairers	-Chefs	-Construction Workers
-Pet Sitters	-Landscapers	-Animal Caretakers
-Horse Caretakers	-Veterinary Assistants	-Carpenters
-Horse Trainers	-Models	-Gardeners
-Typists	-Waitrers & Waitresses	-Car Washers
-Receptionists	-Bus Boys	-Dishwashers
-Phone Workers	-Cashiers	-Paper Deliverers
-Salespeople	-Office Workers	-Janitors
-File Clerks	-Ironers	-Movers Assistants
-Painters	-Mother's Helpers	-Supermarket Baggers
-Tutorers	-House Watchers	-Supply Clerks
-Delivery People	-Crop Pickers	-Camp Counsellors
-Window Washers	-Farm Workers	-Library Aides
-House Cleaners	-Errand Runners	-Sweepers
-Gas Station Attendants	-Store Cleaners	-Market Shelf Stockers

WE HAVE QUALIFIED TEENS FOR ALL JOBS LISTED ABOVE. IF YOU HAVE EMPLOYMENT TO OFFER A TEEN IN ANY OF THESE AREAS PLEASE CALL TEEN ENTERPRISE AT 846-2240 OR DROP BY THE TEEN ENTERPRISE OFFICE AT THE WEST WIND YOUTH CENTER AT 4455 BLACK AVENUE.
Courtesy, Valley/Pleasanton Times
COURTESY, VALLEY/PLEASANTON TIMES

61. Business Opps.

BICYCLE SHOP in Pleasanton with good income for sale. $15,950. 1974 gross $67,000. Call Today, HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

Pleasanton TRI-PLEX
3 · 2 bdrm., units · good vacancy factor. Close to schools and shopping, laundry room, redwood decking. Land space for 2 additional units. Will sell or trade for larger no. of units in Southern Alameda County. $59,950.
DELTA REALTORS
828-7200
6900 Village Parkway, Dublin

63. Money to Loan

TIGHT MONEY? NOT HERE!
Clear up bills, liens, taxes, loans due. Equity in home, income property or acreage is all you need. Call California's largest home loan brokerage firm.
UNION HOME LOANS
825-4811

RENTALS

71. OfficesStores (Rent)

COMMERCIAL OFFICE SPACE
Downtown Pleasanton location. 560 sq. ft. plenty of parking, carpet, air cond. $200 per mo. inclds. water, scavenger serv. & exterior maintenance. Lease & 1st & last. c.d. **HACIENDA PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 846-2221.**

DUBLIN RETAIL STORES OR EXECUTIVE OFFICES
Several prime locations available. Start at 35¢
LANGE-HILDE
828-6900

OFFICE & desk space, air cond., d.t. Pleas., gd. parking, busy foot traf., util. pd. 846-5511.

PLEASANTON. New, beautifully designed office. Central air. 400 sq. ft. with private toilet, $195 mo. 841 sq. ft., $395 mo. will consider 1 year lease. Act now, and get one month free rent. 292 sq. ft. store, best location, $132 per mo.
Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

72. Industrial, Commercial for Rent

NOW LEASING
VALLEY PLAZA, Pleasanton's newest shopping center. Now leasing retail, office and service commercial space. Immediate occupancy. **Call Jerry Lemm.**
DUBLIN OFFICE Store 1440 sq. ft. in well located busy center. Plentiful parking, immediate occupancy. **Call Kevin Hogan.**
VALLEY REALTY
Industrial Commercial
933-9690

75. Apartments for Rent

DRIFTWOOD APTS.
Beautiful 1, 2 and 3 bdrm. apartments. Carpets, drapes, all-electric kitchens — with disposals and dishwashers. Air-conditioned. Clubhouse, Pool and Sauna. Walk to Shopping, Parks.
Furnished or Unfurnished.
From $125.
800 W. Grant Line Rd.
Tracy (209) 835-3187

80. Homes for Rent

72. Industrial, Commercial for Rent

NEW WAREHOUSE and office space, 1000 to 2000 sq. ft. at Livermore Airport & Dublin. Call Jerry or Jack at 828-4166.

77. Share Rentals

MALE TO SHARE large home in San Ramon, $98. 829-4539,828-4338.

MALE TO SHARE large home in Dublin. 4 bdrm., view, close to everything. Call 829-5927.

78. Duplexes for Rent

DUBLIN DUPLEX-2 bdrm., 1½ bath, AEK, drapes, carpets, covered garage, fenced yard, walking distance to schools and shopping. Water paid. $200 mo. 886-8000, 828-4089.

80. Homes for Rent

DUBLIN 3 BDRM., 2 bath, family room, built · in laundry, screened patio. $295. per mo. **Call 829-4222 Agent.**

FOR LEASE IN LIVERMORE
Large 4 bdrm., $ 2 bath home, separate living room, family room with fireplace, patio in nice yard, side yard access for boat or camper. $300 per month. **Walter Molz 828-8500.**

LIV 3 bdrm., 2 bth., modern house, fenced yard, AEK, $250 mo. + deposit. Avail. 6/30. View at 2149 Percheron Rd., Springtown.

SAN RAMON RENTALS
4 Bdrm.,$350 mo. 2 bath fireplace, lg. yard with bi-monthly care, lease, first and last plus $100. VACANT.
3 Bdrm.$325 mo. 2 bath sparkling clean. YOU WON'T BELIEVE IT. Lease, first & last plus $100. VACANT.
3 Bdrm.,$325 mo. Twin Creeks, avail. July 1st. First and last plus $100. No Lease.
ALCOSTA REALTY 828-6600 & 462-2000

83. Vacation Rentals

NEW S. TAHOE, near clubs & lake. AEK, sleeps 15, washer/dryer. Call 687-8578.

REAL ESTATE

89. Condominiums, Cluster Homes for Sale

PLEAS. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, AEK, dishwasher, refrig., cpts., drps., pool. No pets. One child OK. $215 mo. 846-0993.

DANVILLE

SUMMER COOLERS
HUGE CORNER LOT, beautifully decorated 3 Bdrm., 2 bath. $53,950.
½ ACRE, walnut covered lot. 4 Bdrm., 2½ bath, beamed ceilings, formal dining. Alamo. $62,950.
VIEW, FIELD, STREAM. 4 Bdrm., courtyard model, formal dining. $64,950.
DOUBLE FUN, huge family room plus rec. room, 3 Bdrm. $64,950.
SHIMMERING POOL reflects 4 Bdrms., beamed ceilings, west side. $69,950.
Better Homes Realty
342 Diablo Rd.
Danville
837-0571
934-6667

DUBLIN

ASSUME 6% GI LOAN on this sharp 4 bdrm., 2 bath home; family rm., pmts at $194. on $19,000 loan. Priced to sell at $38,500.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

BRIARHILL
Former model home, 4 bdrm., 2 ba., formal dining, cent. air, panoramic view, many fine appointments for the discriminating buyer. $64,900.
WOODREN COUNTRY
11900 Silvergate Dublin
Rltr. 828-7101

80. Homes for Rent

Rental Guide

APARTMENTS
FOR RENT: this space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only $6 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

DUPLEXES-TOWNHOUSES
DUPLEX or townhouse to rent? Only $6 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

HOMES-HOMES-HOMES
DUB. — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, converted garage w/air, cpts., drapes, frplc., screened in patio, $295 mo. 828-7770, 451-1300.
DUB.—3 bdrm., 2 bath. Recently remodeled. $285 per mo. Call 846-6989.
LIV. - 3 bdrm. home. Stove, refrig., close to shopping. $250 mo., utilities included. Call 638-3781.
LIV. — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, newer house. Cpts., drapes, frplc., converted garage, fam. rm., $285. 828-7770, 451-1300.
PLEAS. Garden home, former model, fireplace, private courtyard, AEK, 2 car garage, storage. TRI VALLEY, 462-2770.
PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., carpets, drapes, no large pets. $310 mo. Agent. 846-3988.
PLEAS. — Valley — 4 bdrm., 2 bath. Avail for 6 mos. while Teacher is on sabbatical. Can be rented furn. or unfurn. $275 unfurn. TRI VALLEY BROKERS, 462-2770.
PLEAS. - See to believe. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., frplce, plush cpts, drps, AEK, $325 mo. + deposit. 846-4234. —
PLEAS. - Oakhill, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, central air, corner lot, fam. rm., swim club. $385 mo. Agent. 846-3988.
PLEAS. - Valley, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, lrg. fam. rm. w/fireplace, cpts., drps, $350 mo. incl. water & garbage. L.W. OSBORNE 846-8880.
PLEAS. - Fabulous Castlewood Country Club home, lease 1 yr. Furn. 4 bdrm., 3 bath. RUTH DUTRA ASSOC. 846-6550; 846-2602.
PLEAS. - Avail. immed., nicely decorated 4 bdrm., home in Val Vista. Close to school. $325. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

FAST ACTION — EASY PRICES
2 DOUBLE LINES - 5 DAYS $6
RAPID RENTALS FOR PRIVATE PARTIES & AGENTS
462-4160

DUBLIN

A WOWEE!! ASSUME BIG GI LOAN!!
Almost new 4 bdrm., 2 bath, spacious family room, excellent area. Minutes from Dublin. Upgraded carpets, drapes, elec. kitchen. Cathedral ceiling. Only $43,950. Eves. 828-2497.
BOB ANDERSON
REALTORS - INSURORS
828-9272

ALL TERMS
This transferred seller will happily consider all offers on this 4 bdrm., charmer priced at $43,500.
VINTAGE
829-4100 Rlty.
7045 Dublin Bl., Dub. (AAA Bldg)

COZY
3 bdrm. 2 bath STARTER HOME · Vacant soon, quick occupancy, large lot, quiet street for kids. All this and built in kitchen for only $34,950. Conv.
829-4700
Pacific Coast Realtors

ECCO PARKS sharpest 3 bdrm., 2 bath home on the market. Step-down family rm., min. down FHA, no down VA at $41,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Or min. down on purchase, will purchase one of these homes.
2 Bdrm.,$22,500
2 Bdrm.,$29,000
3 Bdrm.,$29,950
3 Bdrm.,$33,950
4 Bdrm.,$43,950
For further information and details on these prime properties. Call
Young American Realtors
829-4222
21310 San Ramon Valley Blvd.

NO DOWN VA LOW DOWN FHA
NEWLY LISTED 3 bdrm., with patio. Clean as can be. Home will have new kitchen and bathroom floors. Priced realistically. Only $35,500.
The Gallery OF HOMES
462-4200

OAKLAND BOUND??
If the commute has you down, take a look at this home above MacArthur with 3 bdrms & a full basement. Priced at $43,950.
VINTAGE
829-4100 Rlty.
7045 Dublin Bl., Dub. (AAA Bldg)

OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 7221 Prince Dr., Appletree area 4 Bdrm., 2 bath courtyard entry, huge living, formal dining. $46,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

POOL ASSUMPTION
Newly painted 3 bdrm. home, 17x36 ft. pool. Motivated seller invites all offers. A high balance FHA loan makes this a super assumption. $46,950.
VINTAGE
829-4100 Rlty.
7045 Dublin Bl., Dub. (AAA Bldg)

SUPER SHARP!!
3 bdrm., 2 bath 2 car garage, cent. heat, 8¼% VA assumption. New Castle Model. Super sharp, large yard with patio, sprinkler system, AEK, sunken fam. rm. with beamed ceilings, $42,950.
DELTA REALTORS
828-7200
6900 Village Parkway, Dublin

4 BDRM., 2 bath, 2 car garage, nicely landscaped, newly painted, remodeled kitchen, large trees in the backyard. Seller will pay up to 4½ points. $43,500.
DELTA REALTORS
828-7200
6900 Village Parkway, Dublin

4 BDRM., 2 bath, 2 car garage, Cent. Heat., 7% VA assumption. A sharp home, BRICK FRONT-trimmed with wrought iron. Close to schools and shopping $40,000. Seller will pay 4½% points.
DELTA REALTORS
828-7200
6900 Village Parkway, Dublin

8 ROOMS-BY OWNER
4 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 frplcs., form. dining, fam. rm., AEK, dishwasher, cpts., drps., 2 patios, sprinklers, corner lot, close to 3 schs. $59,750. 828-3266.

LAFAYETTE

WE HAVE EQUITY ADVANCES WE GIVE GUARANTEED SALES
WE NEED LISTINGS. Have 18 sales people to work for you in Dublin, San Ramon, and Pleasanton. 828-6600 or 462-4200.
The Gallery OF HOMES
462-4200

DUBLIN

REMODELED - Large 3 bdrm., 2 bath hm. new kitchen, custom fireplace, + 15x32 H/F pool, covered patio. $42,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

LIVERMORE

A RARE FIND
ONLY $33,500, Buy this absolutely spotless 3 bdrm. home, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Completely remodeled kitchen, built-ins, upgraded shag carpets & drapes thruout. Large lot, fantastic low interest VA loan, Call now for complete details.
Prestige Homes
829-4900
7000 Village Pkwy., Dub.

ASSUME
The low interest VA loan with payments under $250 on this sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Well landscaped with enclosed patio. Hurry these deals go fast, $34,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

ASSUMPTION
Beautiful Antiqua Model. This Sunset home is neat as a pin! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with family room & BBQ, AEK with dishwasher, disposal, wall to wall carpeting, draperies, Super VA loan assumption only $9,900. Sprinklers front and rear. $40,950.
VINTAGE
Realty 443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

ASUMPTION
Available on this super neat, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with new carpets, low payments, great area. Call to see it now! · $36,500.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

BARGAIN HUNTERS ATTENTION! This 3 Bdrm. home is for you. Mature trees, non · tract, exterior recently painted. Assume GI loan. $29,950.
Century 21
CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS
443-3600
2157 First St, Liv.

BIG SKY COUNTRY
High atop a hill overlooking the Livermore Valley is the setting for this gorgeous custom country rancher with over 2100 sq. ft. of solid air cond. comfort. 3 BR 2½ Bath, formal dining, separate fam. rm. has wet bar, · utility room has sewing area. Fantastic view from every room. Barn and corrals, work shop, and lots more with 10 acres $149,000; with 110 acres $219,000. Your choice
WELLS
REALTY 447-4811
Call Us Anytime

CUSTOM HOME
This fantastic home has it all! 14,000 sq. ft. of land all landscaped to perfection, plenty of room for pool, boat, camper, etc. Sprinklers, loads of cement pathways, mature trees, for ultimate privacy. This home is · unique in every way, with indirect lighting, custom carpeting, & drapes. Too many extras to mention here! $74.950.
VINTAGE
Realty 443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

INVESTORS
Beautiful 2 story 7 unit apartment building with 2 & 3 BR units, carports & storage area. Convenient Livermore location. $134,000.
WELLS
REALTY 447-4811
Call Us Anytime

IVANHOE VILLA
3 bdrm., 1½ bath, air, upgraded drapes & rugs, quiet court. 443-5896.

JUST STARTING??
Or ready to slow up? Either way this lovely 2 BR 1½ bath Tandem house with full electric kitchen, fireplace, carpets, deck & detached 2 car garage is just right for you at $31,500. A MUST SEE!!
WELLS
REALTY 447-4811
Call Us Anytime

MUST LEAVE, this home that is truly a home. 3 large bedrooms, huge separate rumpus room. Screened patio,aand a well · landscaped tiered yard that is a perfect setting for the tri · level home, $39,950.
Century 21
CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS
443-3600
2157 First St, Liv.

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-4
764 So. K. St.
Builders own custom home. $65,950. Over 2100 sq. ft., 3 bdrms., dining room, family room, ideal South side location.
459 Fontonette St.
$56,500. San Simeon, Tri-Level. 3 bdrms., 2 bath, lovely landscaping.
Century 21
CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS
443-3600
2157 First St, Liv.

LIVERMORE

DEL VALLE REALTY
3RD STREET, Older home on large lot, partial basement, detached garage.
ALMOND AVE. 3 older homes on 1 acre, storage buildings, room for garden.
COLLEGE AVE. Old 4 Bdrm. home, duplex, 1 acre plus, barn, storage sheds.
40 ACRES, Mines Road. Owner will carry. Terms available. Trade.
SAMBO'S NEIGHBOR. Standard Station & Mobile Home Park, 150x250 ft. total. Best location in Livermore.
TRUCK STOP. Now is the time to buy future hot spot. 10 acre parcel with block building, 6 acre parcel with nice home and box stalls, garages & shop Bldgs. Leasing. Store space on Railroad & North K Street. Rasmussen Building.
DEL VALLE RLTY. 443-1990

DREAMERS WANTED. This older home, has been partially remodeled. New central air, dishwasher, disposal, workshop & a 55x209 lot. Only $35,500.
Century 21
CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS
443-3600
2157 First St, Liv.

EXCLUSIVE LISTING. This 4 Bdrm. Tempo has central air, parquet floors in the family room, carpets, drapes, covered patio, sprinklers, and trailer parking. Seller will pay some closing costs at $42,750.
Century 21
CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS
443-3600
2157 First St, Liv.

OVER SIZED LOT with paved trailer pad. This 3 Bdrm. Sunset home has storage galore. 2 patios, outdoor lighting, and much more. $39,950.
Century 21
CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS
443-3600
2157 First St, Liv.

PICK YOUR TERMS
On this 3 Br. 2 bath beauty in Sunset West area. Indoor laundry, recently redecorated, covered patio. Your choice of financing. Priced at $36,950.
WELLS
REALTY 447-4811
Call Us Anytime

RECREATIONAL RETREAT
274 acres has live stream, old hunters cabin. Easy year round hard surface access. Ideal for church group, boys club, hunting club, etc. Priced to sell quick at $49,950 with terms.
WELLS
REALTY 447-4811
Call Us Anytime

PLEASANTON

Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.
SOMETHING DIFFERENT
Non-tract, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, with central heat. Large basement, perfect for the home winemaker. New roof. Zone air. $32,950.

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE
2 bdrm. townhouse. Plush carpets & drapes. Cabana Club. Storage for boats or trailers. Low upkeep. $21,500.

OH! OH! OH!
See this quick! An outstanding 2 bdrm., 1½ bath townhouse with full electric kitchen. Private patio. Excellent drapes. Pantry. New FHA or VA terms available. $26,950.

CENTRAL AIR
Very attractive, solid, Jensen-built 3 bdrm., 2 bath with central entrance. Kitchen loaded with cabinets. Beautifully landscaped yard. Excellent privacy. $41,950.

FOR THE MONEY
This is the biggest and best 4 bdrm., 3 bath in town. Over 2000 ft. of living area. Full electric kitchen. Side access. Close to schools and shopping. Unique. $49,950.

A CREAMPUFF!
We defy anyone to prove there is a better Morrison home than this 3 bdrm., 2½ bath beauty. Super clean! Gorgeous drapes and carpets. Huge enclosed patio. Your decorator will confirm superb good taste in the decor. $51,500.

HOME & COTTAGE!
Best location. There is no cleaner 3 bdrm., 2 bath in town. Separate cottage to the rear. This home shown by appointment. Call for further info. You won't be disappointed. $56,000.

3 OLDER HOMES
on one choice lot (cannot be divided). Two 3 bdrm., one 2 bdrm. Excellent corner location close to downtown. Owner will carry loan with reasonable down. Just reduced $5,000. Full price, $77,500.

5 BEDROOM
Del Prado. What a buy! 2½ baths. Central air. front sprinkler system. Huge pool-sized yard. Ideal location across from park. Compare and you'll agree that $60,500 is a bargain.
Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

LIVERMORE

CENTRAL AIR

Double self-cleaning ovens & dishwasher, professionally landscaped, describes this neat, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Priced to sell, $38,950. FHA or VA ok.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

SOMERSET 4

Already expanded 4 bedroom, 2 bath with beautiful wall to wall carpets. Priced for a quick sell, $40,500. ASSUME, ASSUME.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

SPACIOUS. Airy 3 bdrm., 2 bath, glorious view, lg. 2 level lot, redwood deck. Many fruit & Pine trees. Full sprinkler system, central air w/hay fever -reducing elect filter. Car port, artist studio, wine cellar. By owner, appt. 447-5468.

BRING YOUR HORSE & LIVE IN STYLE

Super sharp custom home! 2000 sq. ft., located on 1¼ acres, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, AEK with dishwasher & self cleaning oven with rotisserie, central air, wall to wall carpeting & family room. $77,950.

VINTAGE
Realty 443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

CLASSIC SPANISH CHARM. This Sunset Tri - level home is as neat as they can get. 3 Bdrm., 2 baths, carpets, paneling, and nicely landscaped. $56,500.

Century 21
CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS
443-3600
2157 First St, Liv.

BUDGET PRICED

Beautiful, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with central entry, covered patio, & sprinklers, situated on a short quiet street. Hurry only $37,950. VA assumption.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

90. Homes for Sale

LIVERMORE

BY OWNER 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2½ yrs. old. AEK, self - cleaning oven. Prof. landscaped, automatic sprinkler & lighting systems. Family rm. overlooks lrg. patio. 443-6597.

BY OWNER 3 bdrm., 2 bath, enclosed patio, frplc., established yard, close to 3 schools, $35,000. 443-2646.

THIS OLD GAL, has a lot of living left in her. Almost 2000 sq. ft. of well - cared for loveliness. Including rental unit. Southside. See it now, $48,500.

Century 21
CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS
443-3600
2157 First St, Liv.

VIEW-VIEW-VIEW - plus economy. This Somerset 4 Bdrm. home has carpets, drapes, covered patio, and is priced to sell. Call for details, $42,950.

Century 21
CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS
443-3600
2157 First St, Liv.

$32,950

Anyway you want to buy it! FHA, VA see how easy it is for you to own this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air conditioned home. Call now.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

16 x 22 RUMPUS

Plus 3 bdrm., 1½ baths. Wife - saver kitchen. Pool sized yard. Priced to sell at $40,900. Try new FHA or VA.

Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

92. Homes for Sale

LIVERMORE

NEWPORTER MODEL

This fantastic Sunset home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wall to wall carpeting, large corner lot, inside laundry, AEK, detached 2 car garage, wall papered and more! $36,950.

VINTAGE
Realty 443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

4 BDRM., 2 bath, 2 car garage, cent. air cond., 7% VA assumption. Patio, close to schools and shopping. $35,500. Seller will pay 4% points.

DELTA REALTORS
828-7200
6900 Village Parkway, Dublin

PLEASANTON

CHAMPAGNE. Pick up this vintage beauty, established neighborhood, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Prize-winning roses included. Beer-budget priced, $36,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Pleasanton 462-2770

EXCLUSIVELY OFFERED
New Custom Homes by well - known local builder. We have two Huddy built homes for you to preview. One is almost complete and ready for floor coverings. Prices start at $63,900. Call for details.

LW OSBORNE
2911 Hopyard
Pleasanton
846-8880

GARDEN HOME

3 bdrm., 2 bath with exterior maint. done, 1 blk. to swimming pool, cent. air, garage door opener. LIKE NEW $39,950.
829-4700

Pacific Coast Realtors

92. Homes for Sale

PLEASANTON

ASSUME AND SAVE
3 BDRM., 2 bath. Nice neighborhood, family room, zone air conditioner. Large mature yard. $30,950.

The Gallery OF HOMES
462-4200

ATTN: EXECUTIVES

PRESTIGIOUS living at its best. Beautiful tri-level home - 2280 sq. ft. of gorgeous living area, professional decorating thruout. Stepdown living room, formal dining, huge fam. rm - wet bar, 4 large bdrms., excellent landscaping, **PRIVATE CABANA CLUB.** A buy at $64,950.

Prestige Homes
829-4900
7000 Village Pkwy., Dub.

BY OWNER Garden home, 4 bdrm., 2½ bth., patio, assume Cal. Vet., $27,950. 522-6139.

GRANDMA'S HOUSE. This fine structure is still standing after 90 years. Excellent condition, partially remodeled. Bring hammer, saw & nails and save. Decorator's delight. $29,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Pleasanton 462-2770

LOOK ME OVER

Tri-Level 3 bdrm.,
2½ BATHS, beautifully cared for - formal dining, cent. air, park at your doorstep. $53,950.
WHAT VALUE
3 BDRM., 1½ bath, ready for new owner, low interest assumption available. $28,950.

828-6060
Heritage Realtors
7124 Village Parkway Dublin

PLEASANTON

CHEAP ASSUMPTION

3 bdrm., 1½ bath Condo. Freshly repainted throughout, beautiful drapes and carpets. Convenient location. $28,950.

828-6060
Heritage Realtors
7124 Village Parkway Dublin

HIGH

ON A HILL with a view of the Valley! Sounds great. Sit on the brick patio and enjoy this 3 or 4 bdrm. customized home. Lots of extras, you have to see. - $59,950.
829-4700

Pacific Coast Realtors

LOOKING FOR A CUSTOM HOME?

Call us about Ridgewood Estates. Local designer - builder will be constructing seven - unique homes in Pleasanton's foothills. Prices start at - $52,750. Please call us or come by for brochure. Exclusive offering.

LW OSBORNE
2911 Hopyard
Pleasanton
846-8880

NEW LISTING. Pleasanton Valley, 2-story, 4 bdrm, 2½ bath, side access, h&f pool, super value. $64,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Pleasanton 462-2770

NO DOWN GI

SPARKLING CLEAN Pleasanton Valley Home, Featuring AEK, family size kitchen, huge family rm., w/w carpets and drapes thruout. Gorgeous covered patio with built-in BBQ. Just listed and won't last at $49,950.

Prestige Homes
829-4900
7000 Village Pkwy., Dub.

PLEASANTON

ONE OF A KIND

Almost an acre, loads of oak trees, Dad's private fishing stream, rustic 4 bdrm. home overlooking the valley. Come explore this Castlewood beauty $98,500.

VINTAGE
462-2885 RLTY.
164 Main St., Pleasanton

PLEAS. VALLEY 4 bdrm., 2 bath, holiday, formal dining rm., AEK, frplc., 40' pool, ½ acre, fully landscaped & fenced, front / rear sprinklers, lg. play area, patio w/cover, upgraded carpets, cul - de - sac! Close to schools & shops, $75,000. 846-3810 Quick sale.

PLEASANTON VALLEY. Swim special, beautiful pool with diving board, easy care maintenance, 4 bdrm, 2 bath. Quality curtains & drapes. Side access. Bargain priced, $58,900.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Pleasanton 462-2770

PLEASANTON PROPERTY PARADE "We Light the Way"

PLEASANTON HEIGHTS CHARMER. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, beautiful corner lot, mature trees. Lowest price in the area, reduced price, fast occupancy. $43,950.

HEATED POOL, PLEASANTON'S BEST BUY. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Fireplace Jensen area. G.I. appraised for quick close. - $43,950.

"VINTAGE HILLS" CUSTOMIZED, HEATED POOL ½ ACRE LOT, an estate with all the - amenities, view, central air, Driveway to three car garage. $79,900.

"BARKLEY SQUARE" FORMER MODEL, DUBLIN, immaculate 4 bdrm., step down family room. $43,950.

TEMPO, LIVERMORE, HEATED POOL, 3 BDRM., QUIET CUL DE SAC, GARDEN PLANTED, READY TO HARVEST, SIDE ACCESS. A MUST SEE WITH MANY IMRPROVEMENTS. ONLY $47,995.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING, Pleasanton downtown. 5 parking spaces, basement. Seller carry loan. Leased! $34,950.
Call or Write for FREE Picture Brochure of our "PREFERRED HOMES" in Pleasanton, Dublin, Livermore or San Ramon
National Homeowners Relocation Service

We Light The Way
846-8850
Gaslamp REALTORS
260 MAIN, PLEASANTON

PLEASANTON

BY OWNER 3 bdrm., 2 ba., Val Vista. Fully landscaped, covered patio, zone air. Ready for immediate occupancy. $42,000. 846-8376.

SUPER PLST. VLY.

SHARPEST Home Around, great location, 4 Bdrm., 2 bath, beautifully decorated, cent. air, fantastic landscaping, spotless, sprinklers front and rear. WOW!!!

828-6060
Heritage Realtors
7124 Village Parkway Dublin

VINTAGE HILLS

Tri - level, large 4 bdrm., 2½ bath plus rumpus room. Cent. air, wet bar, formal dining, wall to wall carpets and drapes throughout, complete built - in kitchen. Two large patios, professionally landscaped. - $65,900.

allied brokers REALTORS
846-8116

3-CAR GARAGE

and it's in Pleasanton Meadows! Here's a hard to find home with so many extras beautiful landscaping, sprinkler system, family room with fireplace, breakfast bar, formal dining, 3 or 4 bdrms. Pool sized lot for an unbelievable $49,900.

CUTE VAL VISTA

with plush & lush carpets, tastefully decorated with mirrors, wallpaper, custom drapes. 3 bdrms, 2 baths on a beautiful low maintenance lot. Cul-de-sac. 24' Doughboy pool. Ceramic tile entry. Assumable FHA loan. $42,950.

DEL PRADO VIEW

with heated & filtered pool, spa, slike. Beautiful view of Castlewood. Formal dining, huge family room, AEK with 2 continuous cleaning ovens, inside laundry, air cond., upgraded carpets, custom drapes. $59,950.

VALLEY REALTY
4301 Valley Ave.
Pleasanton 846-4431

7022 VALLEY TRAILS DR. Rare 2 story Colonial, Hillview model. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, custom drapes, pantry, 18x24 Redwood deck in extra large backyard with possible side yard access. $51,950.

PEARSON REALTY
447-2400

PLEASANTON

$44,950

Big 4 bdrm., 2 bath home, big family room, separate eating area, Doughboy pool, big yard. 10x10 storage shed. Much more. Call for an appointment today!

allied brokers REALTORS
846-8116

REDUCED TO $53,500

2 Story with 2000 sq. ft., including giant rumpus, Highland Oaks area with CABANA CLUB, Parks, and schools nearby.

The Gallery OF HOMES
462-4200

837-1351

REDUCED $5000

5.9 Acres on Foothill Rd. Custom 3 bdrm. home with view of valley. $84,500.

Ask about the free horse!

VINTAGE
462-2885 RLTY.
164 Main St., Pleasanton

SAVES $$$ FOR YOU

When you assume this VA loan. Pleasanton Meadows 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on a well kept corner lot. Call today - tomorrow may be too late! $44,950.

KID'S SPECIAL

Near Donlon school in Val Vista. Close to the market and the bus stop. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on well kept corner lot with sprinklers front and rear. Zone air for a comfortable summer. Large family room. Ask to see this soon. $42,950.

PLEASANTON VALLEY ONLY $46,950

Beautiful Arbor model on quiet cul - de - sac 1 block from schools. Relax on the covered patio in the lushly landscaped backyard. Perfect for summer barbecues. 3 large bedrooms. Spacious family room. Act fast!

$38,950 in PLEASANTON

Spacious rooms with wall to wall carpeting, drapes, central air cond., loads of storage & much more. Hurry! This one will not last long.

THE SIGN OF ACTION
Harris Realty COMPANY
INCORPORATED
Pleasanton 846-5900

PLEASANTON

PRESTIGE. Pleasanton Valley's top area. Nestled in the Walnut Grove. Don't miss this rare Gatewood model. Air, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, Spanish garden entry. $62,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Pleasanton 462-2770

SAN RAMON

EXCITING 2 story 4 bdrm., 2 bath, plush carpets, drapes, big lot, close to schools. $42,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

EXECUTIVE DELIGHT

4 bdrm., 2 bath, formal dining Twin Creeks location, custom drapes, unique stone fireplace, poolsize lot.

828-6060
Heritage Realtors
7124 Village Parkway Dublin

TOWN-HOME, Twin Creek 3 bdrm., 2 bath - fully air cond., upgraded, near pool, clubhouse, price $1500. below new and seller will pay some closing at $37,500.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

TWIN CREEKS WEST

Former Model, Immaculate - upgraded w/w carpets and drapes, AEK, self-cleaning oven, cent. air, beautiful view, LOW LOW maint., privacy at its best. Won't last at $39,950.

Prestige Homes
829-4900
7000 Village Pkwy., Dub.

WHERE

Can you find a 3 bdrm. home with a lg. fam. rm. & fireplace, beautiful cpts. & drps? We have it and the price is reduced to $42,500 for fast sale.

VINTAGE
829-4100 Rlty.
7045 Dublin Bl., Dub. (AAA Bldg)

3 BDRM., 2 bath freshly painted shag carpets, custom drapes, quiet court, $375. YOUNG - AMERICAN REALTORS 829-4222.

L.W. OSBORNE REALTORS
2911 HOPYARD RD. PLEASANTON
846-8880
LARRY W. OSBORNE
BROKER
OPEN 'TIL 7:00 P.M.
WEEKDAYS

FAST FINANCING EASY TERMS . . ., Let us help you over the financing hurdle on this 3 bedroom home in a well-established neighborhood. Call now! Livermore **$31,950**

COMFORT IS WHAT COUNTS! And this cozy 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has all the things for comfort - zone air conditioner, electric garage door opener, patio room. All this in Livermore for a comforting **$36,950**

TO PLEASE A LADY . . . A Kitchen Aide dishwasher! Seven room home with 3 bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpeting over hardwood floors. Great family home. Livermore **$37,300**

JOYCE KILMER—Would approve of this 3 bedroom home on a tree-lined street. Exceptionally clean and close to everything **$38,900**

HELLO, DOLLY! Here's a real doll house. Have a tea party on the patio. Roomy, yet compact, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garden home. Most unusual, come see. Pleasanton **$42,000**

ALL FIXED UP—This three year old California ranch style home has had one owner and is in superb condition. This 3 bedroom home is ready for you now. Pleasanton **$43,950**

LAND - LAND - LAND

2¾ ACRES in city limits across from Kaiser Research. Also, 4.7 ACRES with frontage on Happy Valley Road. Each parcel **$50,000**

9 ACRES, $5600 per acre, 20% down. Owner will carry balance. Adjacent to city limits. Excellent horse set-up **$49,950**

LAKE TAHOE - Outstanding building site, across from golf course. Priced to sell at **$9,000**

PRETTY AND PRACTICAL - Here's a charming house that's easy to care for. Very clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with covered patio, zone air and gas fireplace **$43,950**

ROLL OUT THE WELCOME MAT! - If you admire folks who are proud of their homes . . . maybe you should take a look at this sparkling clean 3 bedroom home now **$45,500**

MOVE RIGHT IN! Upon lender qualifying this 3 bdrm., 2 bath, is yours to move into. Lovely yard with view, and inside laundry and great location. Pleasanton **$49,950**

BLUE, BLUE WATER - This lovely pool makes you want to sing. Where else, but in Val Vista, can you find a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a convenient floor plan and a heated and filtered pool for only **$50,000**

BATTLE OF THE BULGE? - If you're fighting to provide enough room for a growing family - here's a home ideally suitable and worthy of immediate inspection. For starters five bedrooms, 3 full baths. Dublin **$60,000**

ROOM TO ROAM—Whether inside this large 5 bdrm., 3 bath home with 2560 sq. ft. or outside in the professionally landscaped grounds. Pleasanton **$73,950**

NOT EXACTLY THE TAJ MAHAL—but almost as large with 3000 sq. ft., 5 bdrms., huge family room boasting the largest fireplace in 3 counties. Country living. Pleasanton, **$89,950**

FOR FRIENDLY COURTEOUS SERVICE, CALL US

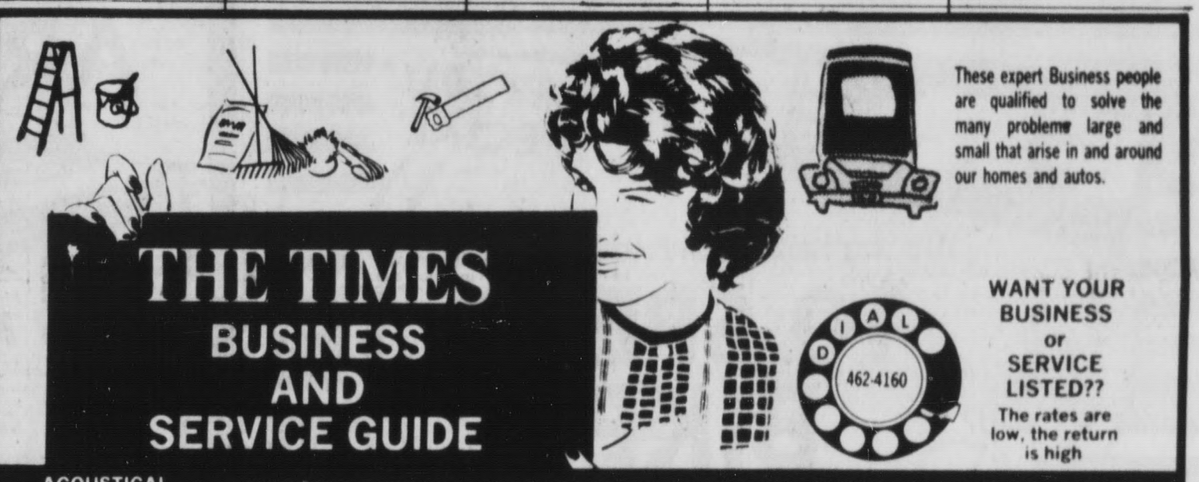
- GAYLE JOHNSON
- RON MAGSTADT
- CAROLYN WOLF
- HOWARD WEIDOW
- DUANE HESS
- AL WALBURG
- DOTTIE SOMERSETT
- GARY WRIGHT

OPEN SAT. 12-4
5574 PASEO NAVARRO., PLEAS.

"A ROOM OF MY OWN"—The dream of every child. Make it come true! This 5 bedroom home offers the spaciousness and conveniences needed for a large family.
$65,950

OPEN SUN. 12-4
4836 GOLDEN RD., PLEAS.

CUTE AS A BUTTON - This home features an excellent layout - compact, housewife-saving plan, 3 bedroom, 2 bath for the young family with a backyard for the children to play in.
$45,500



These expert Business people are qualified to solve the many problems large and small that arise in and around our homes and autos.

THE TIMES BUSINESS AND SERVICE GUIDE

WANT YOUR BUSINESS or SERVICE LISTED??
The rates are low, the return is high
DIAL 462-4160

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Prices Reasonable
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SAVE on EXPERT STEAM CARPET CLEANING
Regularly $36 . . . NOW $29.95 min. 300 Sq. Ft.
SCOTCHGUARD AVAILABLE
Healey EvaCon Co.
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HARRY'S CARPET CLEANING
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Featuring the Rug Doctor with Steam and Agitation
"the secret of cleaner carpets"
Quality work at reasonable prices.
Free estimates 447-4441

COVE = $30.00
2 Rooms, Plus Hall Up To 300 Sq. Ft. STEAM CLEANED, Plus Deepfoam Extraction.
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Comm./Res. 443-1763

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Spring Special
Average home, all exterior stucco walls, overhangs and trim. Up to 2800 Sq. ft.
$735.00
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Courtesy Service
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All types of Wall Hanging
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PEST CONTROL SPECIALISTS
Average Home $15
WEED SPRAYING AVAILABLE
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ROOM ADDITIONS

GENERAL CARPENTRY
No job too Small. Remodeling, wood decks & Repairs. REASONABLE
Free Estimates
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Construction or Destruction
Remodeling, additions, new homes. You name it.
DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE
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Formally of Dublin. Same quality, workmanship and materials. Free estimates.
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Your Car or Truck
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2456 Portola Ave. Liv
447-3420

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DON'S ROTOTILLING AND LEVELING
New Lawn preparation
Lowest price in the Valley
Free Estimates
Phone 828-1776 evenings

DUBLIN TREE SERVICE
Custom Trimming & Topping
Yard Service
24 hr. Service
Call 828-5126

YARD SERVICES

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Complete Residential & Commercial Landscaping
"IN PARTNERSHIP WITH MOTHER NATURE"
Lawns, Gardens, Patios, Maint.
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Quality Work at Reasonable Rates
Tractor Rototilling, Post hole & Treeholes, Dirt, Removal and Leveling
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Call 447-5459

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TREE & STUMP REMOVAL
Expert pruners ● Super yard Cleaning ● 41 in Rototiller & blade. Fast & Efficient
Call now
447-8645 828-1938
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JERRY'S GARDENING
Rototilling, landscaping sprinkler systems, maintenance leveling, etc.
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Complete Professional Car, Truck & Van Cleaning
Polishing and waxing. Including Engine steam cleaning and painting.
EXPERT Vinyl "hard top" dying.
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829-4383 462-2965

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RON'S AUTO REPAIR INC.
Auto ● Truck ● Motorhome
SERVICE & REPAIR
24 hr. Fleet Service Truck & New Tires
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AUTO GLASS SPECIALISTS with FREE pickup and delivery. Insurance work by glass experts. Paints, glass & wallpaper available.
San Ramon Valley Glass & Paint
7779 Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin 828-3010

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829-2050
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Radiators●Heaters●Gas Tanks
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6461 Clark Ave. Dublin
Mon-Fri 8 to 5 Sat. 8-12 noon
Mastercharge

SAN RAMON

FORMER MODEL
Home in San Ramon orchards. Priced right because it needs some TLC. 3 bdrm., 2 ba, AEK, cent. vacuum system, huge backyard with mature walnut trees. $46,950.

WOODREN COUNTRY
11900 Silvergate Rltr. Dublin 828-7101

HOME OR OFFICE
Zoning is possible with this huge 2700 sq. ft. home on Crow Canyon Rd. One acre. Over 300 foot frontage. Asking $80,000.

Century 21 TM
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

NICE! NEAT! NIFTY!
Describes this immaculate home on a huge cul-de-sac lot. The kitchen is large, bright and cheery and features double ovens!! Freshly painted throughout and ready for you to move into! Call today! Only $43,950.

THE SIGN OF ACTION
Harris Realty COMPANY
INCORPORATED
Pleasanton 846-5900

OPEN 1-5 SAT. & SUN. 524 Cashew Ct., Fully air cond., 3 bdrm., 2 bath - quiet court, $48,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

SUPER CUL-DE-SAC location, neat 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., custom lg. kitchen/dining area, huge garden & orchard size back yard, walking distance through grade 12. By owner, principals only. 828-0957.

SUNOL

BEST SUNOL BUY
Secluded location with big trees. 2 bdrm. with new foundation, 220 power, water tank, furnace, and bathroom plumbing. All present furniture included. Excellent financing available. Fast possession. $34,950.

Century 21 TM
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

110. Cars, New & Used

SUNOL

COUNTRY LADY
Bring your gentleman and see this 7 acre estate. Magnificent custom built 5 bdrm., 3 bath home on a hill with gorgeous view. 3 horse stall. Four car garage with shop. Central air. Security system, fully fenced. $195,000. Broker cooperation on this and anything else listed with us.

Century 21 TM
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

93. Out of County Property

LIV. ACREAGE
5 acres, 2 houss, plenty of room for horses, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath & 2 bedroom, 1 bath, houses redone inside. Price reduced from $79,950 to $70,000.
COVERED W/GON REALTY
443-5400
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

94. Lots & Acreage

DANVILLE LEVEL VIEW LOTS
Home sites w/view, all improvements, nothing like it in the Danville area. Custom builders avail. or build your own. $18,500 & up. **Williamson Realty 939-0200.**

IRRIGATED LAND LEASE
Available for lease in various parcel sizes. Located near Sunol, Alameda County, Calif. For further information, contact Agriculture and Land Division, San Francisco Water Dept., Sunol, Calif. (415) 862-2233.

MONTAIR
1½ acre view site, high in west side hills. Panoramic view of San RamonValley. All utilities. $42,500.
Better Homes Realty
342 Diablo Rd.
Danville
837-0571
934-6667

97. Mountain-Vacation Property

NORTH LAKE TAHOE condo., private beach, pier, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK. 837-1811.

Classified Gets Results

110. Cars, New & Used

98. Real Estate Wanted

INVESTOR CLIENT needs 3 or 4 bdrm. home. Will pay cash fast. Marshall Perry, Inc. 462-4535.

AUTOMOTIVE

100. Auto Information & Announcements

AUTO BUYERS CO.
CASH FOR CARS
1453 First St., Liv. 447-6700

103. Auto Repairs, Storage, Accessories

FORD add on air conditioner, complete, $125; sliding rear window, Ford p.u., $40. 443-8305.

104. Motorcycles

HONDA '72, 500, 4 cylinder, excellent condition, $1100. Call eves. 828-0871.

LOWEST COST MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE AVAILABLE. S.C.J. Motorcycle Ins. 347 St. Mary St., Pleas. 462-3811.

MINI BIKE 3 hp new engine, shocks all around, $150. 829-0614.

TRIUMPH 1968, 650, Clean, extra chrome, $800 / offer. Call 462-2827 between 5-6.

105. Collectors Cars

PLYMOUTH, '49, Special Deluxe, rebuilt eng., new inter., new tires, straight body, $600 - firm. 455-0576.

106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

CAMPER SHELL, 8 ft. cab high, Siesta. Insulated. $295. 846-7959

INTERNATIONAL '72, ¾ ton, with cabover camper, low miles, $3450. 846-5479.

TENT TRAILER, '66, sleeps 6½, ice box, stove, sink, $1000. 447-8499 or 443-9446 after 6.

TERRY TRAILER, 1961, 12½ ft., sleeps 4, icebox, stove, A/C-D/C gas lights, $550. Call 455-0406 aft. 5.

TRAILERS CAMPERS
Tent Trailers
SHELLS FOR ALL TRUCKS
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889 Portola Ave., 443-6393

VISTA liner tent trailer, sleeps 7, contains: Ice box, sink, 16 gal. water tank, indoor/outdoor cooking unit, $700. 846-5184.

110. Cars, New & Used

106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

DALTON '71 11 ft. cabover camper, sleeps 6, gas stove & oven, icebox, washroom, damaged entrance door, $700. 443-7015.

106a. Campers, Rec. Vehicles for Rent

EXPLORER 20', AIR COND., AUXILLIARY GEN., SLEEPS 8. 462-2984.

WINNEBAGO, 20', sleeps 8, air cond., lowest rates in town. 828-2360, 828-2694.

108. Trucks, New-Used

GMC
'72 GMC JIMMY 4X4
RETAIL PRICE $5295
YOUR PRICE $4499
2% DOWN
or
2% PER MO.
8 cylinder, automatic transmission, AIR CONDITIONING, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, (Ser. 8820). Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Trade-ins acceptable. Many other cars to choose from. **Call Cr. Mgr. Dlr. 537-0994.**

DODGE
'74 - 109 VAN
13,000 MILES
RETAIL PRICE $5199
YOUR PRICE $4199
2% DOWN
or
2% PER MO.
8 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering (956 79X). Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Trade-ins acceptable. Many other cars to choose from. **Call Cr. Mgr. Dlr. 537-0994.**

DODGE
'75 VAN CONVERSION
5000 MILES
RETAIL PRICE $6995
YOUR PRICE $5995
2%DOWN
or2% PER MO.
Automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, radio, heater, AM/FM Stereo radio (282 LUA). Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Trade-ins acceptable. Many other cars to choose from. **Call Cr. Mgr. Dlr. 537-0994.**

108. Trucks, New-Used

EL CAMINO, 1969 ps, pb, air, auto., bucket seats, 350 eng. $1,900. 846-6465.

RANCHERO '72, air cond., new tires, $2100; '58 GMC, excel. cond., $700/best offer. 828-4652.

109. Imported-Sports Cars, New & Used

MG MIDGET '70 excel. cond. $1800; Datsun pickup '74 excel. cond., $2850. 455-6123.

TOYOTA '69, Corona, red, a/c, recent value job, auto trans., gd. cond., $1000. 846-9487.

Classified Gets Results

110. Cars, New & Used

109. Imported-Sports Cars, New & Used

TOYOTA '73 Carina, 2 door, air cond., stereo tape, good cond. Take over pmts. 455-1253.

TOYOTA '75 Corolla, air, radials, 5-spd., 50,000 warr., take over mo. payments $147, call 828-0145 Ron, 455-5482 evenings.

VW '75 Rabbit, 4 dr., radio, radials, discs, 10,000 mi., dlr. warr. $3695. 846-8288.

VW 411 Wgn., excel. cond., **EXTRAS,** 29,000 mi., $2150 or offer. 837-2105.

110. Cars, New & Used

CAMARO '71, 6 cyl. stick, 50,000 miles, clean condition, $1975. 828-2351.

CASH FOR SCRAP METAL & JUNK CARS. MON.-WED. 443-6535.

110. Cars, New & Used

AMC, '73 Sport about, ps, air cond., excel. cond. 846-1568

BUICK 1973 Apollo - auto., p/s, vinyl roof, 26,000 Miles. Lic. # 819GZM. **SALE PRICE $2999** 100% financing available O.A.C.
CROWN CHEVROLET
828-6500
7544 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

CHEVY '68 station wag., 327, runs great, $575. Interior & body in great cond. 846-5137.

CHRYSLER '55, 4 door, good condition, $400. 828-9359.

FORD '65 cust. 6 cyl., R&H, p/s, low mi., $400. After 6. 462-3279.

FORD, '62 Falcon, runs good, $150. 455-0576.

110. Cars, New & Used

CHRYSLER
'72 NEW YORKER
BROUGHAM 2 DR. HDTP.
RETAIL PRICE $4595
YOUR PRICE $3799
2% DOWN
or
2% PER MO.
8 cylinder, automatic transmission, AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl roof, radio, heater, power seats, power steering, power windows (044 ERO). Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Trade-ins acceptable. Many other cars to choose from. **Call Cr. Mgr. Dlr. 537-0994.**

FORD '64 FALCON convertible 260 V8, auto., R&H, $350. Call after 5. 846-4969.

110. Cars, New & Used

FORD 1966, Country Squire wag., CLEAN, air + radio. Reas. offer. 846-9332.

MAVERICK, '72, 302 V-8, low mileage, very clean, 1 owner, $2200-firm. Mon.-Wed. 443-6535.

MERCURY '74 Marquis Brougham, 19,000 mi., fully loaded, $4,900/best offer. 820-2809, after 7.

OLDSMOBILE '71, Cutlass Supreme Palm Green, excel., 17+ mpg, $2195. For details, 829-4958.

PONT. '64 LeMans, 2-dr., 326 V8, rebuilt eng., stick, new clutch, runs strong & economical, $325/offer. 828-3352.

T-BIRD, 1962, air, good body, new paint, needs minor work, $500. 443-5575.

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FORD
SALE-A-THON
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WE ARE BIG ON SMALL CARS

NEW MUSTANG II
2300 cc - 4 speed, radial tires, full factory equipment. Stock # 2671 Ser. # 143197
SALE PRICE $3418

NEW PINTO SEDAN
2300 cc- 4 speed - air conditioned, A.M. radio, tinted glass stock # 2109 ser. # 254583
SALE PRICE $3299

Happy days are here again

1975 LIMITED EDITION FORD GRANADAS
New bench seat, vinyl door trim, unique exterior trim, plus solid state ignition, front disc brakes, steel belted radials, deep-pile carpeting, woodtone instrument paneling. 2 or 4 dor.
$3765

USED CAR SPECIALS

1973 F-250
With Campershell, loaded, 18,000 miles, dual tanks, sliding rear window, 8100 G.V.W., air conditioned, etc. Lic. # 40579R
$4495

1968 OLDS VISTA CRUISER WAGON
36,111 Original miles, 1 OWNER — V-8, auto., pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, A.M. Radio. Lic. # 005KCV.
$1695

1970 MAVERICK
2 Dr., LIKE NEW INSIDE AND OUT. Low miles, Lic. # 862 ATK.
$1895

1969 TORINO 2 Dr. FASTBACK
V-8, auto., p/s, p/b, bucket seats, air conditioned. Lic. # 570 AIR.
$1595

1971 T-BIRD
Low miles, like new inside and out. Color(White) thru-out, full power. ONE OF A KIND. Lic. # 341 HSH.
$3195

1973 FORD CUSTOM 4 DR.
V-8, auto., air, p/b, p/s. Lic. # 517 HKD.
$2095

1973 CHRYSLER WAGON
Auto., V-8, air conditioned, pwr. steering, p/b, tilt wheel, Stereo, luggage rack, 9 passenger. LOW LOW MILES. Lic. # 938FMF.
$3695

1974 CHEVY PICKUP
V-8, auto., p/s, p/b, dual tanks, barden bumper, 10,000 miles. Lic. # 96901W.
$4395

SHAMROCK NEWS FLASH!!!
COMING THIS WEEKEND
NEW M.P.G. PINTO

WE APPRECIATE AND VALUE YOUR BUSINESS

WHERE SERVICE AFTER SALES REALLY COUNTS. ALL A-1 USED CARS CARRY A 25 MONTH-NO-COST SERVICE CONTRACT. 5 YEAR 50,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE ON ANY NEW OR USED CAR. 1972 OR NEWER.

AD GOOD THRU 6/14.
OPEN EVENINGS MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
7499 DUBLIN BLVD.
ACROSS FROM DUBLIN THEATRE
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FREE
FATHER'S DAY* SPECIAL
With Any New Datsun Purchased This Week
10 SPEED BIKE!
WITH BIKE RACK THIS WEEK ONLY!

NEW '75 DATSUN B210
Lease for 36 months at $80.26 per month. Optional equipment not included. Add only Dlr. prep., destination, handling, Calif. emissions $327. Plus tax and license. Subject to O.A.C.
Suggested Base Price $2849

NEW '75 DATSUN 710
Lease for 36 months at $103.13 per month, optional equipment not included. 2 door sedan. Add only Dlr. prep., destination, handling, Calif. emissions $337. Plus tax and license. Subject to O.A.C.
Suggested Base Price $3589

3 DAY'S ONLY
10 Speed Bike with rack, FREE with purchase on any 1975 Datsun in stock. Offer expires 6/17/75.

NEW '75 DATSUN PICKUP
Lease our "Lil Hustler" for only 36 months at $85.97 per month, add only Dlr. prep., destination, handling, Calif. emissions $242. Plus tax and license. Subject to O.A.C.
Suggested Base Price $3359

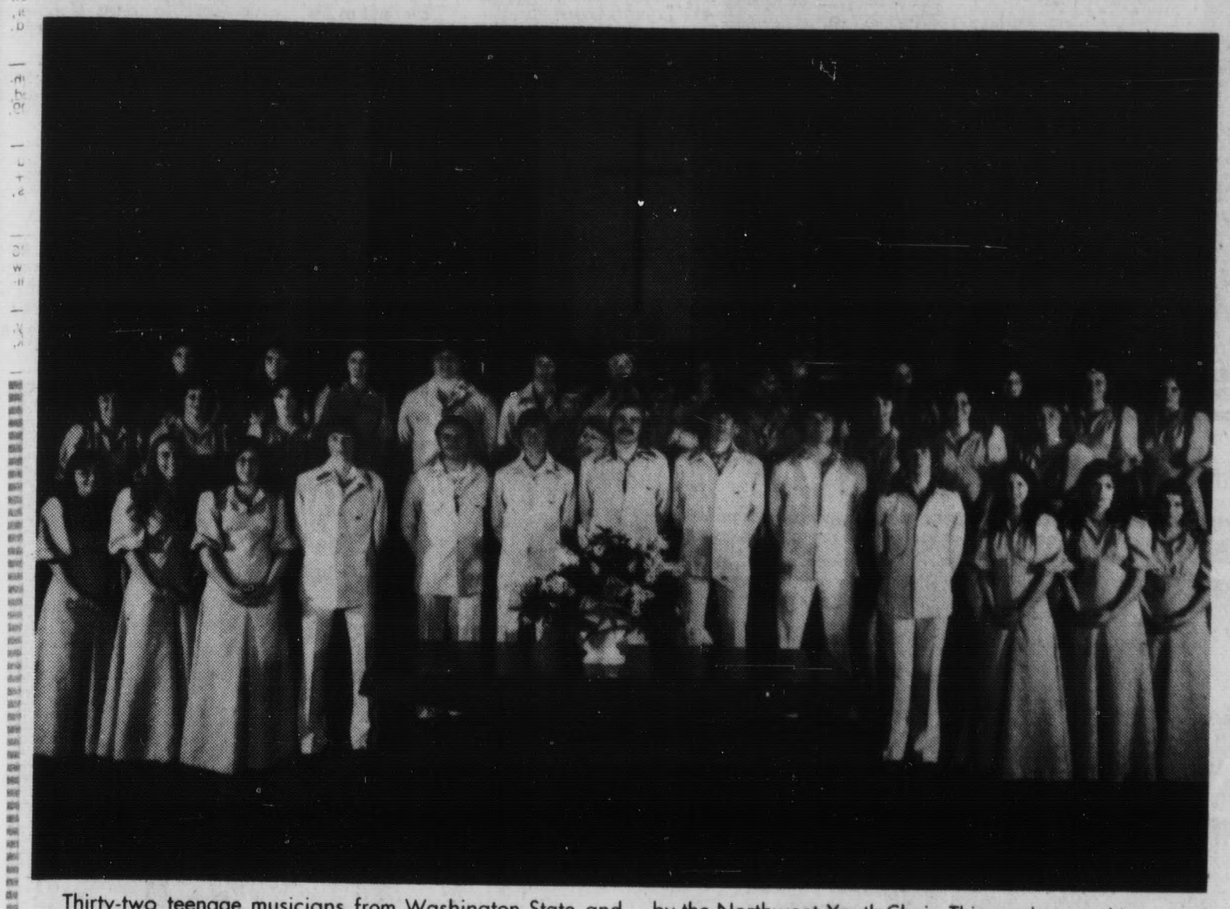
NEW '75 DATSUN 280-Z
Lease for 48 months at $143.76 per month. Optional equipment not included. Add only Dlr. prep., destination, handling, Calif. emmissions, $377. Plus tax and license. Subject to O.A.C.
Suggested Base Price $6284

NEW '75 DATSUN 610
Lease for 36 months at $120.11 per month. Optional equipment not included. Add only Dlr. prep., destination, handling, Calif. emissions, $297. Plus tax and license. Subject to O.A.C.
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY! HURRY! SELECTION LIMITED!
Suggested Base Price $4169
*copy of this ad presented prior to purchase

Several 260-Z's still available. Hurry while they last. SAVE $$$$$

CONCORD DATSUN, Inc.
OPEN EVENINGS & ALL DAY SUNDAY
2199 Meridian Park Blvd.
(Next to the Post Office)
CONCORD 676-4400

Valley church news reported



Thirty-two teenage musicians from Washington State and Northern Idaho will appear in concert on Sunday at Valley Christian Center, 7400 San Ramon Road, Dublin during the 6 p.m. meeting. Several record albums have been produced by the Northwest Youth Choir. This year's record is entitled, "Sweet Fellowship," which is the theme of the choir's presentation.

Center plans special day

DUBLIN — In the 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. services on Sunday at Valley Christian Center, Pastor Tanneberg will be bringing a special message in celebration of Father's Day.

At 9:45 and 11 a.m., a variety of Bible discussion classes meet for youth and adults. Concept Five session for children are held from 9:45 to 12:15 p.m.

In the 6 p.m. service, the Northwest District Choir will appear in concert. The 32 voice youth choir has sung at Yellowstone National Park, appeared on television and their most recent record album is entitled, "Sweet Fellowship."

Admission is free. The public is invited to attend.

First Nazarene

LIVERMORE - Livermore's First Nazarene Church will hold a Family Vacation Bible School the week of June 16 through 20. Each evening from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., there will be planned classes, activities and crafts for all age groups. Linda Karline and Dan Bower are in charge of the program.

Registration is free. The public is welcome.

Divine Science Ministry

PLEASANTON - Fathers and all men present will be specially honored on Father's Day Sunday at Divine Science Ministry. The topic for the sermon discussion will be "The Ultimate Diploma."

The Divine Science Ministry is affiliated with Divine Science Federation International of Denver. Meetings are informal and are held Sunday mornings at the Franklin Savings and Loan Community Room, 561 Main Street, Pleasanton.

St. Michael's

LIVERMORE - St. Michael's School Parents Card Party will be held on Wednesday, June 18 at 2 p.m. at the Parish Hall, corner of Third and Maple Streets.Bridge and whist will be played. The public is cordially invited to attend.

First Presbyterian

LIVERMORE - In his sermon entitled, "Inherited Sins," the Reverend William Nebo will highlight some thoughts on fathers, at the worship services at the First Presbyterian Church. Children will be baptized during the services. Elder Sharlene Boyer will be assisting as lay leader. "A Child's Prayer" by Kelmm will be sung by Carl McDonald.

Donations of staple goods should be brought Sunday to benefit the Emergency Fund Center.

Bethany Baptist

LIVERMORE - Joseph Green, chaplain at the Saratoga-Los Gatos Hospital and Interim pastor at Bethany Baptist Church will being the message on Sunday during the 11 a.m. service. Title of his message will be, "The Story of the Wonderful Father". The title of his 6:30 p.m. sermon is "God's cure for Worry".

Sunday school for all ages is at 9:45 a.m. Chaplain Green will teach the adult class. Junior high youth group will meet at 5:20 p.m. under the leadership of Ron Stuart and Wayne Bernard.

Sunday, June 22, Bethany will welcome a new pastor, Hughbert Garland of Portland, Oregon.

Holy Cross

LIVERMORE - The new summer schedule will begin this Sunday at Holy Cross Lutheran Church with a single service at 9 a.m. followed by Sunday School at 10 a.m.

The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at the Worship Service with the pastor serving as celebrant. His Communion meditation will be "Overheard: Religion is for the Weak: I Don't Need A Savior!"

Sunday school for the summer months will combine the Nursery through second grade classes. Children in the third grade and up will join the youth and adults in a combined learning/sharing experience.

Sunday, a film, "The Dark and The Daylight" will be shown. It portrays the plight of the "have-not people of today.

Lynnewood United Methodist

PLEASANTON - Summer schedule begins this Sunday at Lynnewood United Methodist Church. A service for all ages begins at 10 a.m. Icluded in the service will be a story for the younger children, after which they will leave for "Junior Church." A nursery is provided for babies and toddlers.

The Reverend J. Howard Acton's sermon, based on the parable of the Good Samaritan, is entitled, "But Who Is My Neighbor?"

Valley United Methodist

DUBLIN - The Reverend Wayne Kessel will give the sermon entitled, "The Church Moves Forward." This past weekend Rev. Kessel attended the United Methodist annual conference and will be giving a report on this to the congregation of Valley United Methodist Church. The church meets at Camp Parks Chapel at 8:45 a.m.

The MYF Group will meet with Mrs. David Milliken at the chapel at 7:30 p.m.

Bazaar workshops meet on Wednesdays at Helen Boyer's home. For further information call call 828-3380.

Evangelical Free

PLEASANTON - "God's Tool Chest" will be the sermon at Evangelical Free Church Sunday which meets in the Valley View School on Adams Court, Pleasanton. Sunday school meets at 9:30 a m. Youth groups for ages meet at 5:45 p.m. and evening fellowship hour is at 7 p.m. "The Eternal Life Insurance Co ," a youth singing group from San Jose, will be performing during the fellowship hour.

Activities scheduled for the week are: softball game, 6:30 p.m.; youth Bible study 7:30 p.m. both on Monday; Joe Spinella, missionary speaker, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday; high school miniature golf, Thursday, 7 p.m.; Bible study, 9:30 a.m. Friday; all fellowship groups barbecue and crafts display Saturday at 7:30 p.m

Springtown Community

LIVERMORE - "Grow Up" is the sermon topic selected by the Reverend Ivan Estes for the 10:30 a.m. Sunday Service at Springtown Community Church meeting in the auditorium.

Sunday morning greeters are Bea McClymont and Mary Hoover.

There will not be any coffee hour following the service.

Columbian Women

LIVERMORE - Columbian Women Auxiliary to the Knights of Columbus Father Patrick Power No. 4588 will meet at the home of Ruth Eichorn, 1526 De Soto at 8 p.m. on June 16. All members are urged to attend.

Berean Baptist

LIVERMORE - Richard Rollins, lay-member of the Berean Baptist Church, will give the 11 a.m. worship hour sermon Sunday. Rollins has a management position with a hospital in Fremont.

Rollins will also speak at the 6 p.m. worship hour. A good time of singing will proceed this sermon.

A Sunday school is conducted by the church at 9:45 a.m. with classes for all ages.

Don Wolfe will bring the Bible study lesson on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Catholic Daughters install officers

Officers of Dublin's Court St. Raymond No. 2057, and Pleasanton's Court St. Monica No. 1117, of the Catholic Daughters of America were formally installed at a concelebrated Mass held recently at St. Augustine's Church, Pleasanton. The Reverend Dominique des Jardine and Reverend Denis Araujo were concelebrants. A reception was held following Mass in the church hall to honor the newly installed officers, their families and friends.

The following officers accepted the responsibility of leadership for the years 1975/1977 for Court St. Raymond No. 2057: Hazel Lynch, Regent; Mary Ladner, first vice regent; Alice White, second vice regent; Lorraine Rosenquist, financial secretary; Reina Whitney, recording secretary; Sue Erwin, Treasurer; Doreen Collins, lecturer; June Alameda, monitor; Mary Gourgon, six year trustee and Tillie Hostetter, organist.

Officers for Court St. Monica No. 1117, are : Dorothy Silva, regent; Joyce Messa, first vice regent; Wilma Shannon, second vice regent; Betty Marshall, financial secretary; Margaret Chew, recording secretary; Virginia Silva, lecturer; Roberta Dick, monitor; Beatrice Silver, six year trustee and Isabel Byrne, organist.

Lutheran Church of Ressurection

DUBLIN - Lutheran Church of the Ressurrection will hold a vacation church school for children in kindergarten through sixth grade starting Monday, at 9:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. This year's theme is "Followers of Jesus."

Cost for kindergarten age is $3 per child and $4 per child for those in first through sixth grade. If there are two children in the family the price is $6 and if there are three or more children in one family price is $7.

Feature for the fourth through sixth graders in attendance will be an overnight June 20 at 6 p.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 21 There will be a $2 charge for each child in addition to registration fee to cover the cost of dinner, breakfast and luncheon.

Each group's enrollment is limited. For more information call Mrs. Calvin Blosch at 828-6341.

St. Augustine's

PLEASANTON - At all Masses at St. Augustine's Church Sunday, there will be a special collection for the Holy Fathers and Means of Communication.

There will be an Altar boy meeting on Saturday at 10 a.m. in the CCD Hall. All current Altar Boys are expected to attend this meeting. For further information contact Joe Reilly at 846-3854.

There will be a meeting of the Catholic Singles Club on Monday, June 16 at the Northern California Savings and Loan Association Community Room, 7601 Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin at 7:30 p m.

Anyone interested in receiving a calendar of the club's July events contact Miriam at 828-9746 or write Catholic Singles Club, P.O. Box 344, San Ramon, Calif. 94583.

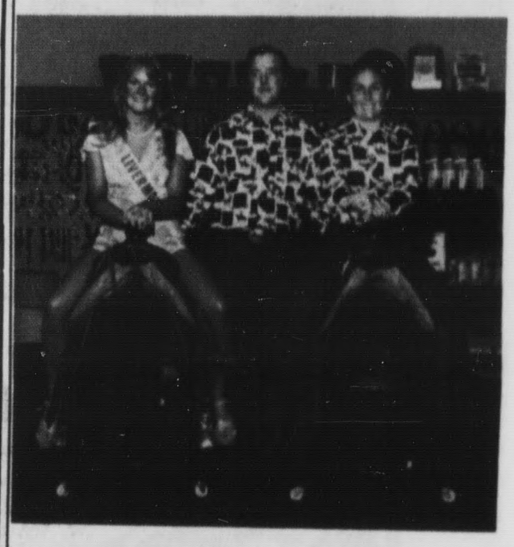
Anyone interested in joining the adult singing group contact Mary Ann Sievers, 846-0745.

AD LIBS

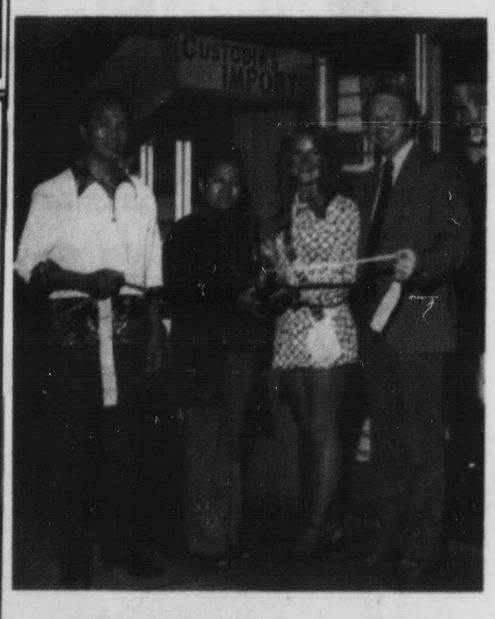
By BILL HAYDEN

IF YOU'VE BEEN WONDERING about the transformation at the northeast corner of Second and J Streets in Livermore, the problem's resolved. Ami Pellaton, a local history buff and avid Jack London fan has opened his new hof brau-type restaurant, THE FARMERS EXCHANGE.

Seen above is Ed Rivinius extending a welcoming hand to Pellaton, left, while Mrs. Pellaton and former Maid of Livermore, Marjoe McGowan look on with approval. The new restaurant has a unique exterior and the interior has been decorated with 45 pictures of old-time Livermore. P.S. The jukebox offers favorites of the 30s, 40s and 50s.



JOHN AND BARBARA BANKE are the owners of THE WESTERN SHOP located at 863 Rincon Avenue in Livermore. The Bankes have been involved in the cattle business for many years. They have ranched here in the Livermore valley and also in Idaho. Now they are out of ranching and into the western store business. According to the Bankes, they are looking forward to the new enterprise because they will not only be dealing with cattle people but with all the people of the valley. The new store will be open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. John and Bobbie invite everyone to drop into the new store for a visit.



CUSTODIA IMPORTS opened recently at 2222 Second Street in Livermore. Pictured above are owners Ador and Aida Custodia with Marjo McGowan and Dick Pipenberg representing the Chamber of Commerce at the official opening. The Custodias came to this country four years ago from the Philippines. In addition to exquisitely handcrafted chandeliers, swag lamps, table items, decorative pieces, shell bags, necklaces and monkey pod woodcarvings, Ador and Aida carry a complete line of Filipino foods.

AN IMPORTANT BIT O' BLARNEY from the Dublin Chamber points out that Friday, July 11th is Dublin Day at the Alameda County Fair and all good Dublinites (or is it Dubliners?) should immediately arrange to be at the Fairgrounds for all the festivities on that date.

Best Buys!

'71 DATSUN 510
Automatic transmission, AIR CONDITIONING, excellent condition, Yellow with Black interior. (P111 A).
$1488

'72 DATSUN 240-Z
Mags, special striping, immaculate (P104)
$4288

'73 DATSUN 1200
4 speed, vinyl top, side moldings, showroom new, low miles (P109)
$2488

'73 DATSUN 310
Low miles, radio, heater, 4 speed, mint condition. (P122) Reduced to sell
$2988

'74 DATSUN B-210
Automatic transmission, special striping, radio, heater, like new (90080) Reduced to
$3488

'74 DATSUN 260-Z
4 speed, Factory Warranty, AIR CONDITIONING, rear shade kit, mags (1296-A)
$5988

'75 TOYOTA PICKUP
4 speed, 5,000 miles, chrome rims, Barden bumper, one of a kind, Desert Gold, Brand New! (P-144)
$3588

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM AT COMPARABLE PRICES.
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$89.95*
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Jaguar XJ6.

This is neither all luxury sedan nor all road machine. It is a balance of both—the *complete* motor car.

The famed Jaguar styling and traditional luxury are both abundantly apparent—from the fine-china finish of the exterior to the polished wood and soft leather of the interior.

But on the road, the XJ6's Le Mans-bred heritage reveals itself completely. See it now in our showroom.

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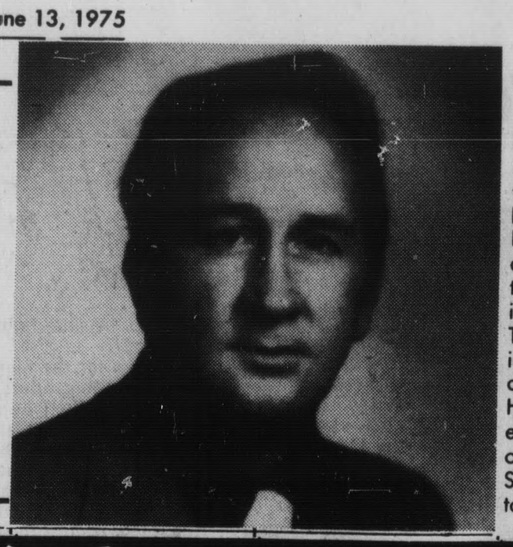
Wins sales honor

In recognition of commendable sales results, Curt D. Moore, Volvo dealer salesman at Royal Motors Sales, 280 S. Van Ness Av, San Francisco, has been elected to the Volvo Top Car Salesmen Club for 1975. Moore has been affiliated with Royal Motors Sales since 1964 and is a resident of Pleasanton.



CURT D. MOORE

Airman Downing

Airman Mark A. Downing, son of Jack R. Downing of 9085 Alcosta Blvd. in San Ramon, has been assigned to Reese AFB, Texas for duty in the transportation field after completing Air Force Basic Training. Airman Downing is a 1973 graduate of Thomas Downey High School. His mother, Mrs. Shirley M. Blaloc, resides at 1701 Scenic Drive in Modesto.

Valley gal assigned to Italy

Airman Theresa A. Cobet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cobet of 477 Lorren Court in Livermore, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force communications systems operator course conducted by the Air Training Command at Keesler AFB, Miss.

The airman, now trained in the operation of electronic equipment used to monitor Air Force communicatinons systems, is being assigned to San Vito Dei Normanni Air Station, Italy, for duty with a unit of the U.S. Air Force Security Service.

Cobet is a 1973 graduate of Del Valle High School.

Army commends area woman

Army Specialist Five Pacita A. Farfan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus C. Farfan of 2176 Palomino Road in Livermore, was presented the Army Commendation Medal on May 14.

The medal was awarded for meritorious service. Farfan received the award while assigned as a clinical specialist at Letterman Army Medical Center in the Presidio of San Francisco.

Shepherd
PONTIAC / HONDA

MID-YEAR CLEANUP

SALE

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37 MILES PER GALLON
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$2998

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NEW '75 FIREBIRD ONLY
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NEW '75 VENTURA
$3488

EPA RATED 21 MILES PER GALLON

SUPER USED CAR SAVINGS

NEW '75 HONDA Radio, honda stripes. (SGA 1023842). $2953

'73 AMC HORNET Hatchback, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, white walls. (981 KCQ). $2789

'71 VOLKSWAGEN 4 speed, radio, 33,863 miles. (944CTD). $1695

'72 SUBURU 4 door, radio, 4 speed, low miles. (867 HBK). $1595

'70 COUGAR Automatic transmission, power steering, radio. (456 BJW). $1588

'73 PONTIAC SAFARI STATION WAGON, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AIR CONDITIONING, radio. Luggage rack. (234 GEO). $2798

'72 CATALINA 4 Door Sedan, automatic transmission, radio, white wall tires, AIR CONDITIONING. (637 EGV). $1995

'73 CHEVROLET CUSTOM EL CAMINO, automatic transmission, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING, radio, vinyl top. (344 CHI). $3288

'70 TOYOTA MARK II 4 Door, automatic transmission, radio. (029 BYD). $1477

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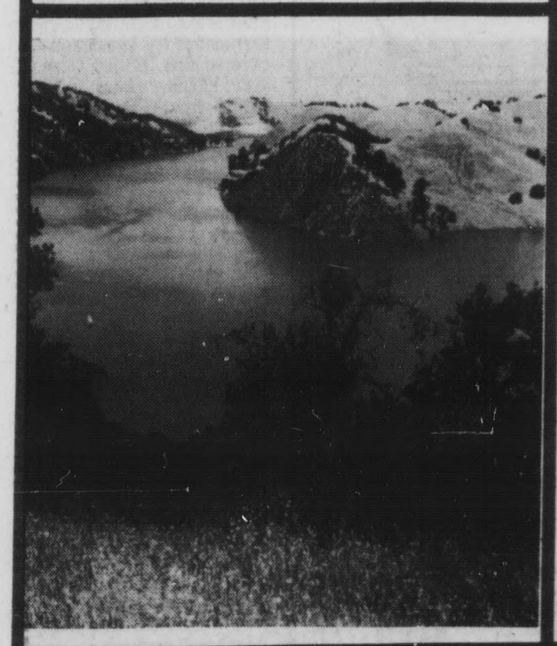
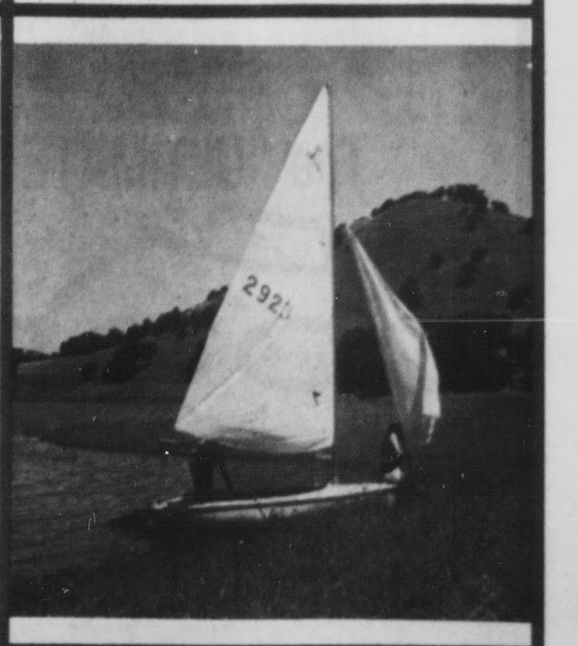
SAN RAMON, CA. 94583
JIM CLAWER
General Manager



Discover where to buy your recreational, vacation, or fun supplies, & be sure to check the tips for travelers in this special section for SUMMER '75



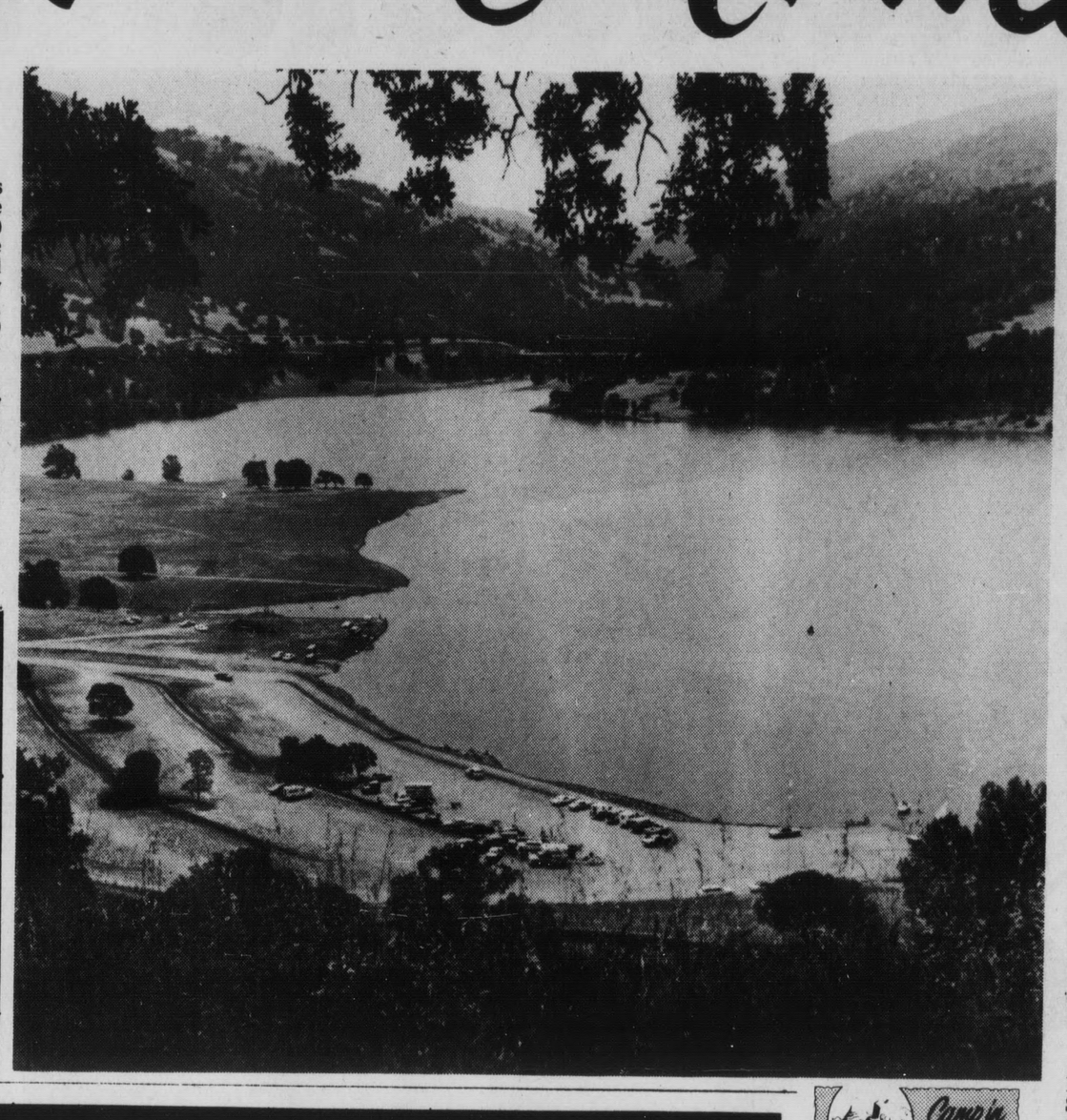
It's Vacation Time!

Del Valle Park makes improvements

DEL VALLE REGIONAL PARK IMPROVEMENTS NEAR COMPLETION

According to Park Supervisor TonySmith, the only portions of the construction contract left uncompleted are the installation of two sewer lift station pumps and some grass planting and landscaping. The area in which the $3,200,000 in improvements is being made will not be opened, however, until 60 days following the end of the current strike. When opened the area will include 64 family camp sites, 250 picnic area, two 6-acre beaches and 750 acres of lake water with fishing, swimming and sailing.

The east side of the park is open for public use inspite of the strike with boat launch ramps, parking for 800 cars, 60-70 picnic tables. There is limited drinking water at this time and the park can be used in the daytime only. Entrance is free, and park users are urged to be careful with their fires.



Partial listing of Calif's ocean, inland water spots

AQUA HEDIONDA LAGOON
...1 mi. S of Carlsbad off I-5 (San Diego County map, E-4). A marshy estuary popular with water skiers. Swimming, water-skiing, fishing (bass, corbina, croaker, halibut, perch, turbot.)

ALAMITOS BAY
...At long Beach off SR 1 (Los Angeles Southern Area Street May, O-24). A harbor encompassing Marine Stadium, Long Beach Marina and Los Cerritos Channel; the bay is popular spot for water-skiing, swimming, skin diving, fishing (bass, bonito, croaker, halibut, perch, yellowtail.)

CARMEL BAY
...At Carmel , accessible via SR 1 & Ocean Av (CSAA Monterey Peninsula Cities map). A small bay along-side the town of Carmel, providing shelter for pleasure boats making their way up or down the coast. Skin diving, fishing (albacore, bonito, flatfish, salmon).

CHANNEL ISLANDS HARBOR
...At Oxnard off Channel Islands Bl (Ventura County map, M-4). Opened in 1964 and presently being expanded, this small-craft harbor is a popular launching point for vessels bound for the Channel Islands. Fishing (albacore, barracuda, bass, cod, corbina, halibut, yellowtail).

MISSION BAY
...In San Diego, accessible via I-5 & I-8 (San Diego Area Street Map, G-5). A 4600 acre water recreation area, the world's largest aquatic park; all marine services are available and there are extensive tourist accommodations. Swimming, water-skiing, fishing (bass, croaker, flounder, halibut, perch).

MONTEREY BAY
...From Santa Cruz to Pacific Grove, accessible via SR 1 (CSAA Peninsula Points map). A broad bay, home for numerous fishing boats and Monterey's famed Cannery Row. Swimming, water-skiing, skin diving, fishing (albacore, bonito, flatfish, salmon):

NEWPORT BAY
...From Newport Beach to Balboa, accessible via SR 1 (Pacific Coast Hwy) & Newport Bl (Orange County atlas, pp 26 & 27). A large bay lined by waterfront homes and encircling Lido and Balboa Islands, popular resort areas. Swimming, waterskiing, skin diving, fishing (albacore, barracuda, bass, bonito, croaker, halibut, perch, rock cod, yellowtail.)

PARADISE COVE
...7 mi W of Malibu via SR 1 (Los Angeles & Vicinity map, G-2). A popular sportfishing anchorage, with some moorings for small pleasure craft. Swimming, water-skiing, skin diving, fishing (albacore, bass, bonito, flatfish, rock cod, yellowtail).

SAN PEDRO BAY
...From San Pedro to Seal Beach, accessible via SR 1, SR 7 & Ocean Bl (Los Angeles Southern Area Street Map, R-15). A large bay protected by San Pedro Breakwater, encompassing Terminal Island and several inner harbors; home of the Queen Mary and a popular spot for sail-boating. Swimming, water-skiing, skin diving, fishing (albacore, bass, corbina, croaker, halibut, jacksmelt, turbot, yellowtail).

SANTA BARBARA CHANNEL
...From Oxnard to Gaviota, accessible via US 101 (California map, U-7). A 63 mile long channel extending from Point Hueneme to Point Conception. Swimming, water-skiing, skin diving, fishing (albacore, bass, bonito, halibut, lingcod, red snapper).

ANDERSON RESERVOIR
...4 miles E of Morgan Hill at end of Cochran Rd. (CSAA Peninsula Points map). A man-made lake set amidst partially wooded, gentle foothills. El 400. Open all year. Water-skiing.

AVOCADO LAKE
...23 miles E of Fresno via SR 180 & Piedra Rd. (CSAA Fresno & Kings Counties map, D-9). A small lake operated as a county park. El 500. Open all year. Swimming, skin diving, fishing (bass, bluegill, catfish, trout.) No motors allowed.

BASS LAKE
...47 miles NE of Fresno via SR 41 (CSAA Yosemite National Park map). A narrow, mountain lake bordered by dense forests and vacation cabins. El 3350. Open April to October. Swimming, fishing (bass, bluegill, catfish, crappie, kokanee salmon, trout).

BIG BEAR LAKE
...18 miles E of Running Springs via SR 18 (Guide to San Bernardino Mountains, F-24). A large lake in the heavily forested San Bernardino Mountains; Big Bear is a popular weekend and holiday resort area. El 6738. Open March to November. Water-skiing, fishing (bass, bluegill, catfish, trout). Boats under 12 ft. prohibited; motorized boats must have reverse gear.

CACHUMA LAKE
...12 miles E of Solvang on SR 154 (Santa Barbara County map, H-9). A county reservoir surrounded by brush and oak covered hills. El 780. Open all year. Fishing (bass, bluegill, catfish, trout). Boats under 10 ft. prohibited; no canoes, kayaks, rafts or collapsible craft.

COYOTE RESERVOIR
...8 mi NE of Gilroy via Coyote Reservoir Rd. CSAA Peninsula Points map). An especially attractive reservoir nestled between steep, heavily forested mountains. El 450. Open all year. Swimming, water-skiing, fishing (bass, bluegill, catfish, crappie, trout). Boats over 26 ft. prohibited.

LOS BANOS RESERVOIR
...6 mi SW of Los Banos off Canyon Rd (CSAA Yosemite National Park map). A long, narrow lake bordered by grassy, oak-studded hills. El 600. Open all year. Swimming, fishing (bass, bluegill, catfish). Boats over 14 ft. prohibited; 10 hp limit.

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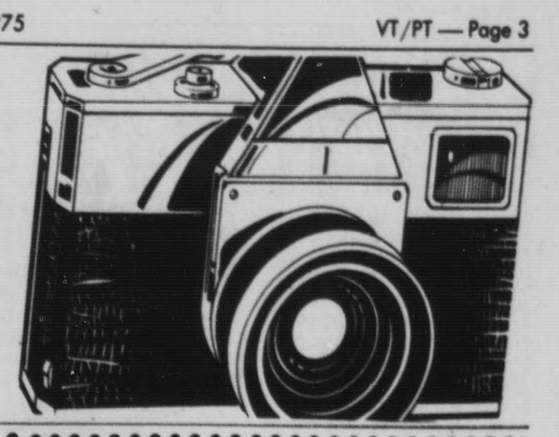
Vacationing? Don't forget your camera!



Chances are you own a camera, and if you are generally satisfied with the results, it would not be advisable to purchase a new one for your trip. Stick with familiarity.

Here are a few different types of cameras.

Box Cameras: The Instamatic is the most common example of the least expensive camera — the simple box camera. If you use such a camera, do not try to get it to do more than it was designed to do. You will be disappointed if you expect a $10 camera to give you sharp pictures in all circumstances or to adjust itself to the available light. You will also be limited in your selection of film and will not be able to shoot in low-light situations.

If you have such a camera, be careful not to try to include too much in your picture. No matter how large you blow them up, your pictures will fall short of your expectations. Therefore it is important that you get as close to your subject as your camera and the situation allows.

Range-finder Cameras: There are many fine range-finder cameras on the market for $60 to $100, depending on size and features. The viewfinder serves as a focusing device, and if you focus properly, you can be certain of the sharpness of your subject. Many of the new range-finder cameras have built-in meters, which automatically read the amount of light available and set the lens opening or shutter speed accordingly. You need only focus and shoot. Most of these cameras use 35-mm. film, which is available in a selection of film speeds.

Many people have experienced the problem of pictures taken with range-finder cameras that do not look like what they saw through the viewer. This can best be overcome by getting close to your subject. If you cannot get close to the mountain range, you can add interest to the picture by putting some people in the foreground. Focus on them and let the background take care of itself. If you are shooting on a bright day with fast film, both the foreground and the background will likely be in focus.

Single Lens Reflex Cameras: Many of the disadvantages mentioned in connection with the foregoing cameras are overcome with single lens reflex photography. When you look through the viewfinder of a single lens reflex camera you are — through a system of mirrors — looking through the lens itself and seeing what the lens sees. You can buy additional lenses for these cameras, and if you want to get closer to a mountain range or moose or some other inaccessible subject, you can simply put on a telephoto lens, which will bring your subject closer to you.

Considering the complicated mechanism that goes into a single lens reflex camera, it is quite easy to handle, comparatively small, and by far the most versatile camera availble.

If you are going to get a new camera before going on your trip, investigate the possibilties long before you leave. Your best best will probably be a single lens reflex and one extra (preferably telephoto) lens. You can usually rent these cameras if you do not want to make the investment of the purchase price. But no matter which camera you decide to get, if you are unfamiliar with it, read the instructions and practice before you leave. Have your pictures processed at once so that you can make certain your camera is in good working order and critically evaluate your results to make any technical corrections you may find necessary.

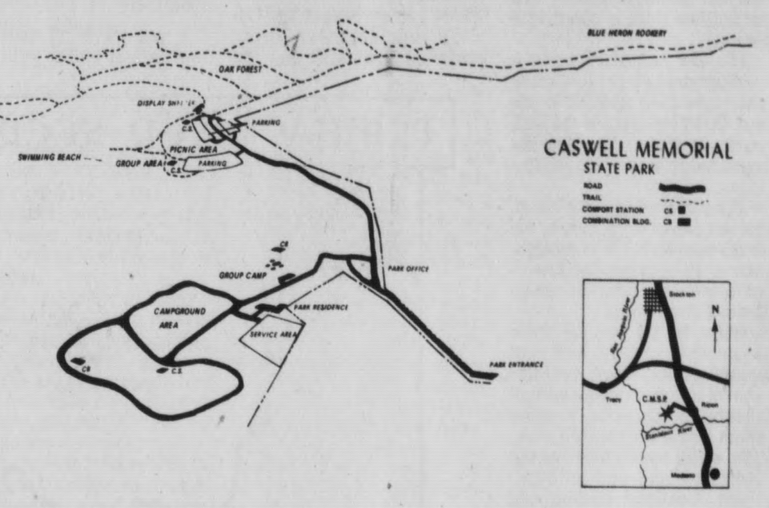
Film. The kind of film you use depends on your purposes. You have a choice among color negative film (for color prints), high speed and low speed color slide film, or black and white film. The faster the film, the more grainy the pictures, but the slower the film the less chance you have of getting the pictures you want in low-light situations. If you are shooting slides and are a bug for true color, you can usually get it with a slower film, but if you don't mind distorting the color somewhat, you can often get interesting results with high speed slide film.

For shooting in wooded areas, or areas with a great deal of scenery, you can do some wild things with Ektachrome Infrared film and filters. You cannot predict the results of the color rendition, but you can be sure it will be different. If you practice with a roll before your trip you can get some idea of the kind of effects you can achieve with this film.

Whichever film you choose, buy plenty before you leave. You may not be able to get film at many locations on your trip, and if you can, it is probable that it will be more expensive than at your local camera store. If you ask at the time you purchase your film, you camera store will probably agree to take back unused film when you return from your trip (especially if you let them know you intend to have your exposed film processed there).

Your Pictures. Do your own thing. Don't let the camera frighten you. Master the technical aspects of the camera operation before you leave, so that you can concentrate on good pictures while you are photographing. Do not have in mind what your Aunt Suzy might say about your pictures, but have in mind how the things you are photographing affect you. Your photographs should be more than a mere record, they should be an expression of your own personality rather than a reflection of what you think others expect of you. Ironically, if you photograph according to your taste, you will be surprised how much others will enjoy your pictures. If you are a camper, picture taking is to be an added pleasure, not an added burden. If you do not have fun shooting, don't bother to bring your camera along, because the pictures you take won't be worth the effort.

Should you shoot many pictures or wait for the exact moment and shoot very few? The answer depends on what makes you feel most comfortable (this is true for most questions about photography). Are you worried that you may miss the once-in-a-lifetime expression? Shoot more. Perhaps your personality demands a compromise. Then compromise. These decisions are yours, not those of the manufacturer of the camera or your next-door neighbor. Your photographs should demonstrate something about you as well as something about your subject.



Close-in camping fun is found at Caswell

CASWELL MEMORIAL STATE PARK

Caswell Memorial State Park is six miles southwest of Ripon in the San Joaquin Valley. It abounds with wildlife such as opposum, skunk, raccoon, fox, rabbit, muskrat, and the beautiful wood duck.

The valley oak — Quercus lobata — found in the park is native only to California and grows best in the low flatlands, although it can also be found in the Coast Range to the west.

The park's 138 acres of valley oak arebut a remnant of the large, hardwood forest that once covered much of the Central Valley's river banks and flood plains. Demand for firewood and efforts to clear the land for agriculture in past years reduced the virgin forest to a few isolated stands. Some of the stands protected in the park contain trees more than 60 feet high with girths of over 17 feet.

Minnie Elizabeth Pope, reflecting on her childhood years here in the late 1800's said "I could ride all over the place. We had many points of interest: a biggest oak tree and a tree that had been burned and had a buzzards nest in it. I would go to see the young every spring. There was a beaver dam, a woodchoppers cabin, a pen to catch wild hogs, and the Indian burying ground. We cut as much as 300 cord of wood a season."

An interpretive display giving the history of the park is at the head of the Oak Forest Nature Trail. The trail winds through fine stands of valley oak and along the Stanislaus River where a tangle of undergrowth provides protection and food for the wildlife. Outside the oak forest a wide variety of tree and plant life can be found including wild roses, wild currant, and rambling blackberry.

Another trail 100 feet north of the display leads to a point where one can observe a great blue-heron rookery on the park's undeveloped west side, a popular field study area. Visitors should not approach within a quarter of a mile of the herons or they will abandon their nests.

WATER SPORTS

The Stanislaus River, which winds through the park, has a beach and swimming area close to the day-use facilities and campground. Fishing is at its best in the summer when there are striped largemouth and smallmouth bass, sturgeon, blue gill, catfish, shad, and buffalo carp. In the fall salmon and steelhead can be caught. Boats may be operated in the San Joaquin River, five miles west of the park.

Although valley temperatures reach the high 90's in summer, the shaded camp and picnic areas are often 15 degrees cooler. Family and group picnic facilities are available near the park's interpretive display. Tables and stoves are provided, but because of the extreme fire hazard open fires are not permitted.

CAMPGROUND

In a pleasant wooded area beside the river there are 66 camp sites each with a table, stove, and food locker. Piped drinking water and comfort stations with hot showers are near by. Reservation applications for the group campgrounds are available at park headquarters.

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Coral, who also works on the boats, handles all bookkeeping, advertising and a great deal of the sales for INCLINE MARINE. Artie's speciality is creating the custom jets of which he is justifiably proud. Interestingly, Artie finds that his business would be classed as a hobby by many people, since he is also a full-time fireman.

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California campfire rules

CALIFORNIA CAMPFIRE RULES

The timbered, brush and grass-covered lands of California produce natural resources which are vital to millions of Americans. But in these same lands, the fire danger is higher than in any other place in the world, and special care is necessary when using fire of any kind.

So please learn and follow the common-sense rules. Remember that YOU are responsible for any fire damage caused by your negligence and wildfire damage can easily run into millionsof dollars.

If you camp or picnic at a posted or signed public camp or picnic ground where stoves have been provided, no campfire permit is needed. However, you should abide by local instructions. This applies to both Northern and Southern California. You must use one of the stoves provided—or your own stove when placed in a safe location. Build open fires only if a fire ring has been provided by the agency of property owner.

If you camp or picnic outside of a posted and signed public camp or picnic ground, you must have a campfire permit before building a campfire or using your own stove or grill, except inside a trailer or camper which is equipped with a gas stove.

In Northern California, campfire permits are issued for the year. They may be obtained free at offices or station of the U.S. Forest Service, U.S. Bureau of Land Management, or California Divison of Forestry.

In Southern California within the Angeles, Cleveland, Los Padres, or San Bernardino National Forest, a special campfire permit is necessary for each forest visit. Obtain thse permits free at Forest Service offices in the National Forest you are visiting.

Permits require that each party has at least one shovel. This shovel must be sturdy enough to clear the area before you light a campfire, and also to stir the hot coals with water and earth to completely extinguish a fire when you are through with it. Although a standard sized shovel is most useful. The minimum sized shovel approved has a blade of 5"x7" and a handle at least 12" long. An axe and water container are recommended and are mandatory in some areas of Southern California.

The National Park Service issues separate campfire permits which are required in each National Park.

Don't forget that there are private lands intermingled with National Forest and Public Domain. To build a fire on private land you must get written permission from the landowner, except in posted public campgrounds.

Select a level spot a safe distance awayfrom trees, overhead branches, bushes, dry grass or logs, especially rotten logs. Never build a fire at the base of a hill. Fire travels uphill faster.

With your shovel, clear a ten foot circle down to bare earth. Remove everything that burns. If burnable material, such as dry grass or pine needles, is deep, select another place for your fire. Hollow out a firehole at the center of the circle, or make a ring of rocks. Keep the campfire small.

Don't start any fire during windy weather. During times of very high or extreme fire danger, all campfires outside of camp or picnic grounds may be prohibited. You will be notified if these conditions occur.

If your campfire is in a campground stove, just close the stove door and let it die out. Don't try to put it out with earth or water. You are not required to stay until the fire is out.

If your fire is not in a stove, follow these directions. Always remember it is dangerous — and against the law — to leave an open fire unattended at any time.

First, let the fire die down as much as you can. Don't put on more fuel. Then, use your shovel to separate and spread the burning pieces, keeping them inside the cleared area. Mix water or soil with the hot ashes to cool and smother them. Continue mixing and stirring until the fire is out. Never bury a fire. It can "escape" from under the dirt. Make certain that all the fuel and ashes have cooled and that the fire is completely out before you leave. Feel the ashes with you hands to make sure they are cold. Fire can "come to life" if not completely extinguished.

Finally, check an area within 50 feet of the fire for any sparks which might have been blown outside the cleared area. Pay particular attention to rotten wood, which catches fire easily.

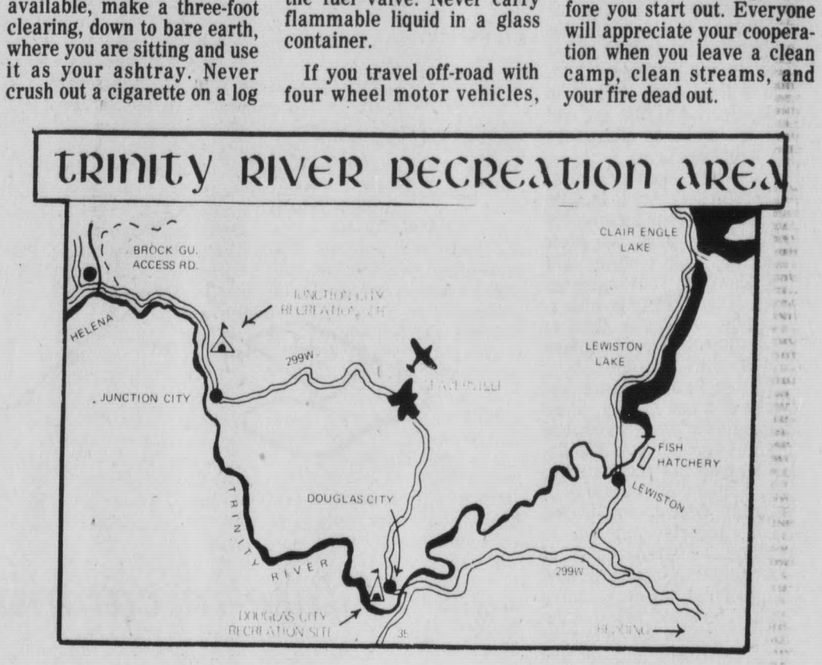
Never smoke while walking or traveling by horse, motorcycle, or in an open vehicle. In your car always use the ashtray. Never throw burning tobacco or matches out the window. CAUTION: In some Southern California areas, smoking is prohibited even in cars. When in doubt, ask at a Ranger Station or Fire Station.

Stop, sit down in a cleared area such as a roadside turnout, a barren area, or on a very large rock. If none is available, make a three-foot clearing, down to bare earth, where you are sitting and use it as your ashtray. Never crush out a cigarette on a log or stump. Be sure all matches, ashes, and burning tobacco are dead out in the bare spot.

Always fill gasoline lanterns and stoves outdoors and away from all flame. Light your lanterns or stoves outside in a cleared area—and not in your tent, camper, or trailer. When lighting gasoline lanterns and stoves, light your match before opening the fuel valve. Never carry flammable liquid in a glass container.

If you travel off-road with four wheel motor vehicles, they must be equipped with mufflers approved under the California Vehicle Code. Forest Service approved spark arresters are required on trail bikes and motorcycles. Your vehicle dealer can tell you if your muffler or spark arrester is approved.

Because of fire hazard, erosion, and other problems, off-road vehicular travel is not permitted in many areas. Check with local Rangers before you start out. Everyone will appreciate your cooperation when you leave a clean camp, clean streams, and your fire dead out.



Trinity River Recreation Area has varied camping facilities

ACTIVITIES & SERVICES

The Douglas City Recreation Site is located on the banks of Trinity River, one-half mile from Douglas City and seven miles south of Weaverville. Designed to preserve and protect the area's beauty, the site is equipped with cooking grills, tables, piped water, modern sanitary facilities, and a parking lot. You will enjoy camping, picnicking, fishing in the river for the annual runs of salmon and steelhead, swimming in the cool waters of the river and sunbathing on the sandy beaches.

The Junction City Recreation Site, a former California inmate camp, is adjacent to the Trinity River and Highway 299W one and one-half miles north of Junction City. The natural resources of the site have been protected and recreation enhanced with the installation of cooking grills, tables, piped water and sanitary facilities. Recreational activities include camping, picnicking, and fishing.

The Trinity River Recreation Area is in rugged mountainous terrain with many areas accessible only by horseback or on foot. The area is appealing to the hunter, rock-hound, gold panner, hiker, boater, and all who enjoy the great out-of-doors.

The U.S. Forest Service administers the recreation of Lewiston and Clair Engle Lakes where there is fishing, camping, picnicking, swimming and boating.

Food supplies, gas, oil, telephone and other services are available at Lewiston, Douglas City, Weaverville, and Junction City.

HISTORY

The Indians enjoyed undisputed possession of what is now known as Trinity County until the coming of Jedediah Smith, who crossed the region in 1828 blazing a route to Oregon.

Major P.B. Reading discovered gold near Weaverville in 1848 and named Trinity River which he believed flowed into the ocean near Trinidad. Gold miners played an important role in the history of Trinity County. The lure of quick riches attracted hordes of miners. As the easy diggings played out, small operations were replaced by hydraulic mining and dredging methods. The LaGrange Mine, located on the Oregon Mt. Summit for Highway 299, used hydraulic giants to wash down an entire mountain in the mining of gold worth millions of dollars.

The Chinese Joss House in Weaverville, an historical monument and authentic Chinese temple, gives one an understanding of the Chinese miners who lived in Trinity County. Mercury was also mined here, and in total value it places second to gold, but today the production of sand and gravel is more important.

Some fruit growing occurred in the past but cattle raising has become the dominant agricultural activity.

Lumbering is the major industry in the county because of its large timber resources. Douglas-fir, Ponderosa Pine and Sugar Pine are the leading species.

Recreation is a major activity in Trinity County. The climate, rugged mountains, valleys, and its many lakes and streams make Trinity County most attractive for all forms of recreation.

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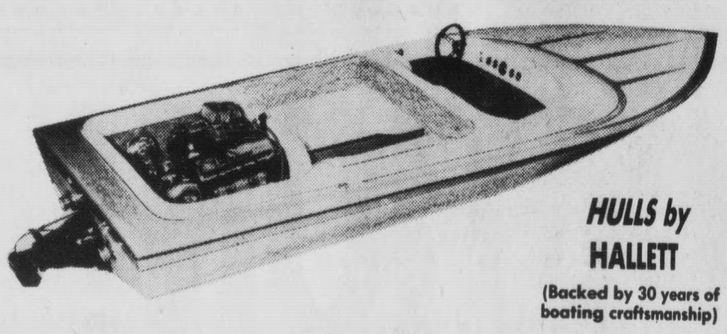

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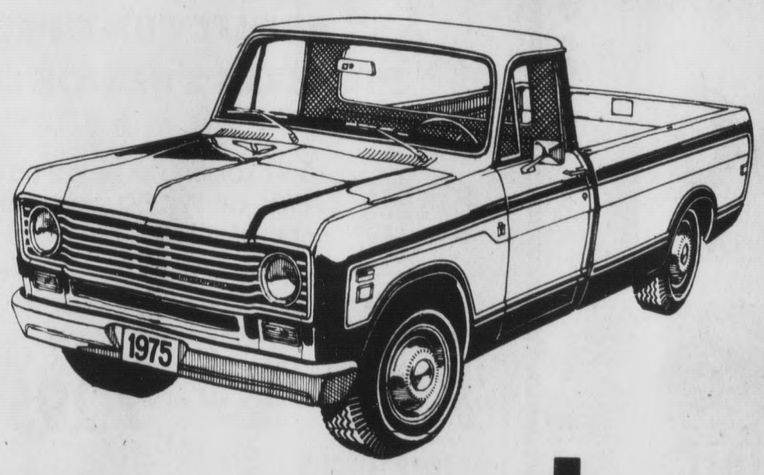

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RV's come in many sizes & styles

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

Although the "trailer" goes back to the 1920's, most recreational vehicles (RVs) were unknown before a decade ago. In recent years, however, RV users have comprised the fastest growing segment of the camping public. From an under-$500 tent trailer to an over-$40,000 motor home, RVs carry not only the proverbial kitchen sink but many other conveniences and comforts of home; they are self-contained — to differing dpgrees — with built-in plumbing, electric and heating equipment operated independently or from hookups provided by a campground operator. They are driven or towed to the most primitive, off-the-beaten track locations or to the most sophisticated RV parks which offer a wide range of services, activities and social events.

With increased attention to the use of energy and raw materials, a number of manufacturers have recently designed more modestly sized models that are easier on gasoline mileage. In fact, so many new styles have reached the market that renting equipment is practically a prerequisite to purchasing. Dealers will frequently arrange to apply rental fees to the eventual purchase price.

Safety and durability should take precedence over interior decoration when you choose an RV. Body construction specifications, electrical wiring, insulation, gas lines and the mounting of LP gas cylinders is far more important to your comfort than is the upholstery pattern. Breakaway switches that activate brakes on towed units are considerably more vital than the miniature chandelier over the dinette table. It's better to be over-equipped on features that insure safety and durability than to try to "get by" with a minimum of such equipment. Be sure to check the gross vehicle weight rating to be certain that the unit you are buying is the proper size for the number of persons, amount of gear and water (it weighs eight-plus pounds per gallon) you expect to carry. And if you plan to tow an RV, be sure your towing vehicle is equipped with heavy-duty suspension, braking, electric and cooling systems as well as tires.

The type and amount of regularly required maintenance, plus the availability of reliable dealer service, should also be explored before you make a purchase. Be certain that any RV you buy meets the current laws of the state in which it will be licensed. Check on ordinances or regulations in your home community with regard to its storage, for some localities prohibit storage on the street or even in your own driveway; in fact, temporary street parking of such vehicles may be forbidden in some areas. Also consult with your insurance agent on year-round coverage appropriate to the particular RV you are buying.

Once you're the proud owner of an RV, take time to learn how to handle it well, trying it out first in a relatively quiet location in preference to rush-hour traffic. Get accustomed to using both outside mirrors, to turning corners and to backing. Campground and RV park operator frequently find new RV owners flirting with disaster because they have not learned how to back into a space of limited size. On the open highway it is vital to develop the techniques of changing lanes and passing other vehicles, particularly if you're towing a trailer. Note too that in some states the speed limits for towed vehicles are lower than for cars.

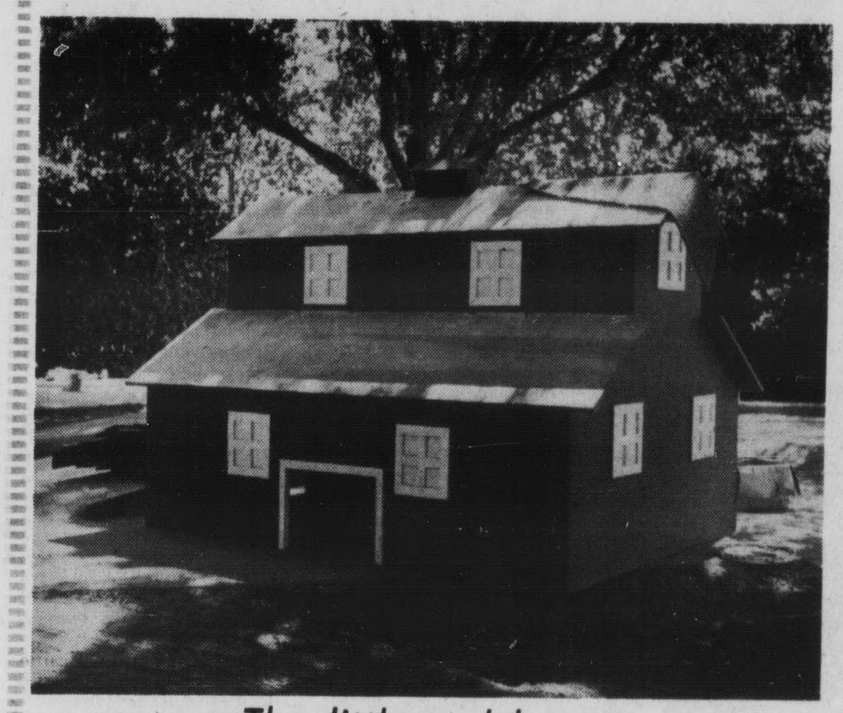
A tent trailer, unlike a tent, means sleeping up off the ground — an important distinction to some campers. Many persons who can't imagine sleeping "down there with the bugs ard snakes" can snore contentedly a few feet off the ground, on the foam mattressed bed of a tent trailer.

Ranging from small units that sleep two persons to all-canvas models to hardtop styles with canvas or plastic sides that sleep eight, these RVs also come in all degrees of self-containment. To a basic tent that cantilevers over the ends of sides of a two-wheeled trailer, a manufacturer can add features such as a range with oven, stainless steel sinks, furnace or a complete bathroom.

With its low profile, a tent trailer is easily towed when properly hitched to the towing vehicle. While some campers find that situating a tent trailer on a site and getting it properly leveled is more work than erecting a tent, others consider handling the trailer no problem at all. In making a selection, check basic construction, ventilation, storage space, thickness, comfort and adequate measurements of mattresses, and ease of raising the superstructure.

Pickup campers are particularly popular as units that go conveniently into remote regions while doubling as a "second car" at home. They come in many models ranging from the simplest slide-in cover to luxury styles that are fully self-contained. The basic wood, steel or aluminum cover encloses the cargo space of a pickup truck, providing windows and, in some versions, a door and dome-light; at the opposite end of the line are 12 foot units with complete bath and kitchen facilities. It is important that the pickup camper be compatible with the truck: the truck that is fitted with a small slide-in cover and the truck that accommodates a self-contained, cab-over unit sleeping six person are very different vehicles. Engine, cooling system, alternator battery, springs, brakes, wheels and tires must be taken into account. It is also essential to determine if the top unit is securely welded, bolted or attached to the bed of the truck.

Truck manufacturers point out that any installation of a slide-in camping unit is the responsibility of the manufacturer of that unit and the owner.



The little red barn

This little red barn is just one of the many charming effects that grace the soon - to - open Pleasanton Mini - Golf Course at the Alameda County Fairgrounds. Besides 18 challenging holes, the course will feature waterfalls, running brooks, a windmill and lots of shade trees. Watch for the "grand opening."

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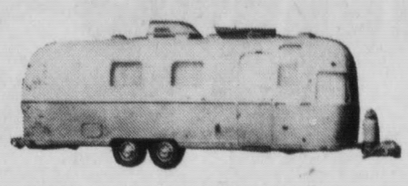

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Travel tips for the whole family

TRAVEL TIPS

Traveling with Children

Children make better tra-Velers if you take along a familiar toy, a new travel game and snacks such as cold fruit juices, chunky cereals of a mixture of nuts, raisins and shredded coconut. A safety belt or belted car seat for each child is esaential on the road, and a portable play pen, collapsible stroller and a parent's back (or chest) pack for carrying a baby can be useful at the campground.

Although camping offers lots of exciting opportunities for children to use their energies and find new skills, regular parental supervision is particularly important. The youngster who wanders unnoticed to the edge of a precipice or river is a youngster in potential difficulty.

Pets

Cats and dogs can be miserable creatures when left alone in a hot tent or recreational vehicle; pet owners can be equally miserable when scouring the wooods for a lost animal. Owners, neighboring campers, campground operators, and particularly the pets themselves, will all be happier if you can arrange to leave your dog or cat at home. Most campgrounds permitting pets require that they be kept on a leash at all times.

First Aid

Chances are you'll find you'll never need to use it, but a snakebite kit to augment your standard first-aid equipment is a good investment. An insect repellent, an antihistamine to lessen the effect of bites and stings, and a bar of yeliow laundry soap for use after contact with poison ivy are also worth including. And when you meet "mushrooms" let them lie; the only first aid for the sampler of "mushrooms" is at th nearest hospital.

Burns and Bears

Two unhappy aspects of camping should be avoided entirely — burns and bears. Teach children how to build a campfire properly, how to avoid being burned by it, and how to put it out completely. Good instruction and supervision can ward off unnecessary injury. Although Smokey Bear is always right about preventing fires, he's often very discourteous if you try to feed him in person. Feeding bears, even through your car window, is dangerous business. The idea of catching your youngster's picture while he's sharing a sandwich with "Smokey" is doubly dangerous. Camping is lot more fun if every burn and bear is avoided.

"80 Per Cent Chance of Precipitation"

There's no need to give up camping and go home when the weather turns wet. Unless you're in the middle of the wilderness or a desert, you're seldom far from anhistoric church, a pickle factory, a local museum or visitor center, or a weekly newspaper office where the public is welcome. Check your AAA Tour Book for the nearest art gallery or sardine cannery and do some indoor sightseeing during rainy weather; you may very well discover an interesting spot that otherwise you might have overlooked.

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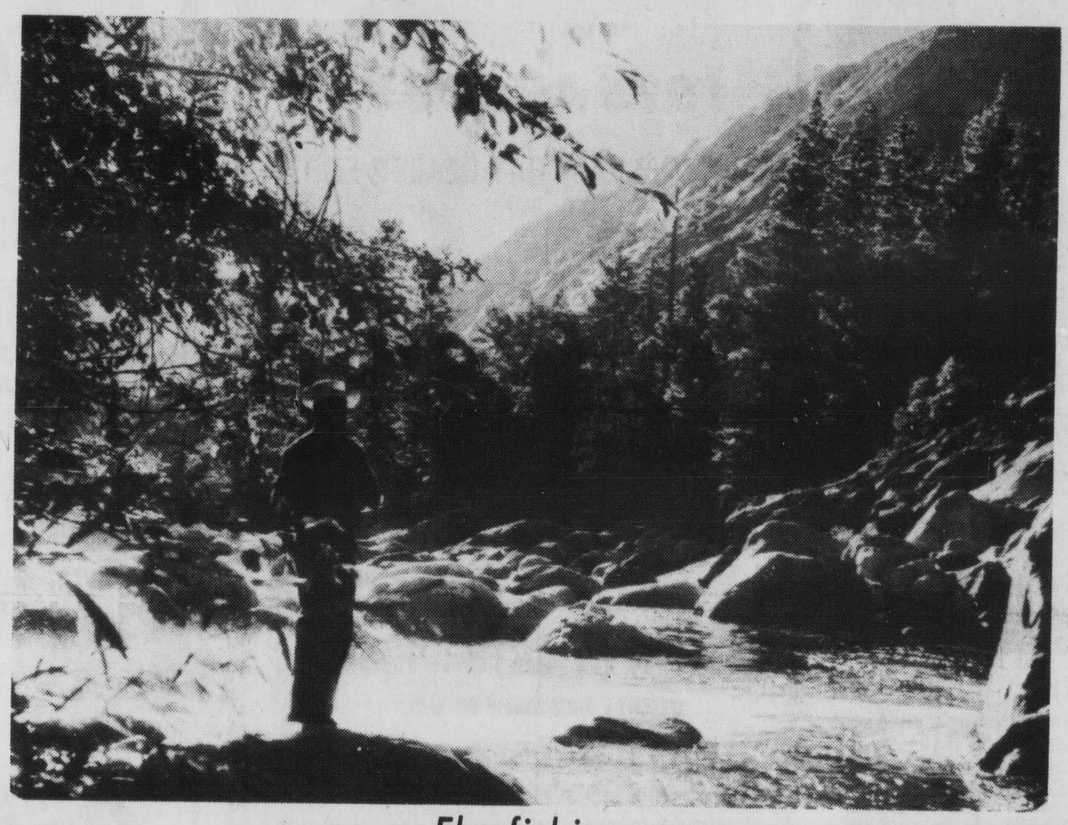

Fly fishing

The solitary pleasure of fly fishing is illustrated by this photo of a person engaged in this pleasurable pastime on the beautiful Mokelumne River in the Mokelumne Wilderness of California.

View the "Big Trees" at Calaveras State Park

CALAVERAS BIG TREES STATE PARK

Calaveras Big Trees State Park is the only state park that contains the Sierra Redwood or "Big Tree." It differs from its cousin the Coast Redwood in that it is shorter, but larger in diameter. In volume it surpasses all other life forms.

The park has in addition to its sequoias a deep canyon and river, high mountains, open plant life. It is because of this variety of natural features and the extensive recreation opportunities they offer that 175,000 visitors are attracted to the park annually.

There are several scenic trails. You can see excellent examples of the past volcanic activity that helped shape the park by hiking the Lava Bluffs Trail. Several overlooks along the trail afford panoramic views of the North Fork of the Stanislaus River and its canyon. The trail begins at the El Venado parking lot.

The most popular trail loopsthrough the North Grove. It begins at the Fricot Groups of sequoias near the campfire center and is arranged to give the best views of the Big Trees. A walk through the North Grove in May and June when the mountain dogwood is in bloom is especially appealing. These shrubs, whose limbs often grow over the trail, have an abundance of flowers with large white petals.

The less accessible South Grove is quite different. Since the grove is ten miles from park headquarters, you should plan to spend a couple of hours, at least, to see its wonders. There are three times as many sequoias in the South Grove as in the North Grove, and the Louis Agassiz Tree, the park's Largest sequoia, is in the South Grove. It dominates the other sequoias in width — 22 feet — but does not match the height of many of its neighbors, which exceed 300 feet.

The quiet and intimacy of the South Grove are protected by ending the paved road at a parking lot at Beaver Creek, three-quarters of a mile from the Grove. You must walk into a canyon to see the sequoias, which grow alongside Big Trees Creek and on the slopes above it. The grove is three miles long and at some places is half a mile wide.

If you plan to stay only for the day, there is a day-use picnic area on the north bank of the Stanislaus River (North Fork). You can swim in the river but be careful because no lifeguard service is available.

The river offers good fishing for rainbow trout. Its tributary to the south, Beaver Creek, is smaller but a challenging stream for the angler.

The River Picnic Area on the North Fork does not have running water, but piped drinking water is available at the North Grove Picnic Area near park headquarters. There are 104 picnic units in the park, each with a stove and a table.

There are 129 family campsites in the park's two campgrounds. The 55-unit Squaw Hollow Campground and the 74-unit North Grove Campground have piped drinking water and combination buildings with hot showers, laundry tubs, and flush toilets. Each campsite has a table, stove, and cupboard.

The North Grove Campground stays open all year, weather permitting, for visitors with trailers and pickup campers. Tent camping is also allowed, but you should first contact the park supervisor before planning your winter trip to make certain that the ground conditions are favorable.

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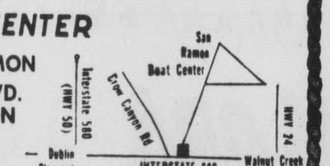

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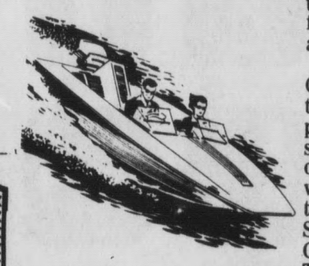

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Tips for camp cooking reported

TIPS FOR CAMP COOKING

While vacationing in the out-of-doors, there is plenty of time, or should be, for tasty, wholesome meals. Indeed, this can make the difference between a truly memorable sojourn and one that is only so-so. Because of your stepped-up activity, your appetite is bound to sharpen markedly. And it seems that everything tastes better and is more enjoyable out in the fresh air.

Today there is little reason for the pork and beans and bannock, a thin cornmeal griddle cake, routine though each still has its occasional place on the camp table. Modern industry has provided us with an incredible array of practical cooking equipment and a phenomenal assortment of nutritious, flavorful, and inexpensive foodstuffs.

It is pure folly not to take full advantage of them in the erroneous belief that camping equates with "roughing it." The smart camping family makes the camping experience as smooth and comfortable as possible, and one of the most gratifying ways to do so is through cmp cookery. And it really is not difficult.

The campfire, fortunately, is not yet a thing of thepast. A bit of practice and knowledge will enable you to quickly build a proper blaze. A little experience will have you concocting scrumptious meals with the delicate tang that only a wood fire can produce.

In the interest of speed, practicality, and efficiency, however, you can turn to a camping stove. These are available in tiny one-burner models for traveling light, or large two- and three-burner outfits.

They burn liquid fuels or LP gas and are a fine complement to the wood fire.

Additionally, the charcoal broiler is most useful in turning out camp meals. You can also use a hibachi, sheepherder's stove, or any one of several other varieties available. The recreational vehicle traveler, of course, is likely to have a gas range, and perhaps an oven as well, much like the one in your home kitchen. If your not quite that well-equipped, the reflector oven, Dutch oven, or stove-top oven will produce marvelous cakes, breads and pies.

Outdoor meals should be highly nutritious and well-balanced. Although you may coast along on 2,500 calories a day at home, you could well burn up 4,000 or more while on your camping vacation. And you will likely feel emptier than usual, so a sufficient quantity is important.

Variety and "table appeal" also make a difference. Nobody wants pancakes every morning and hot dogs every night. Food that looks appealing, colorful, and as if it has been cooked just right invariably tastes better. A full assortment of spices and condiments helps greatly in creating a delicious and memorable repast, too.

Breakfast, though perhaps slighted at home, should be a big, hearty meal. After all, you have not eaten for twelve hours or so, and you must fuel up for an active morning ahead. Besides, lunch may be somewhat skimpy if you are on the road or trail.

Fresh or canned fruit or juice, Tang is excellent, always makes a goodstarter, and everyone is familiar with the traditional ham or bacon and eggs, or pancakes. Mighty tasty they are, and long on food value. But they can grow wearisome. Try combining them. Whip two or three eggs and add milk (powder works fine) to make up for your favorite scrambled egg mixture. To this add salt and pepper and a quantity of bacon bits, or diced ham or spam.

You might also toss in some chopped green pepper and onion. Pour into a greased 8" frypan and cook up into an unfolded omelet. Meantime, cook a pair of 8' pancakes, topped with maple or fruit syrup.

There are breads other than flapjacks which make dandy breakfast material. Ever try piping hot gingerbread with butter and sweetened condensed milk? Yum!

Bannock or sourdough bread, the slices can be fried in butter or bacon fat, liberally plastered with jam, is mighty good, too. Biscuits are easily prepared, and so is johnny-cake (corn bread). To top off either of these, try boiling fresh or canned berries-blue, razz, goose, black, your choice-until syrupy.

Fish, almost any variety, makes a marvelous breakfast. Trout is particularly good baked in white wine in a Dutch oven or covered skillet. The low calorie value of most freshwater fish can be boosted by frying them wrapped in bacon strips.

Heavy breakfast eaters will enjoy the old ribsticking woodsman's breakfast. Work up a batch of panfried potatoes, preferably in bacon fat. To this add a small steak; baked beans topped with dark molasses; and hot bannock, biscuits, or toast. Finish off with a hot apple dumpling, and you should be set for the day.

Lunch on the road or trail is often made as simple as possible. The trick, then, is to make it as tasty and nutritious as you can. Uncooked lunches are easiest and can consist of combinations of fresh apples, oranges or tangerines, dates, raisins or other dried fruits, and candy bars. There are numerous specially prepared high-energy food, usually packed in small bars, which are excellent. Wilson's Bacon Bar is one such, the Space Stick another. There are also fruit bars, and Pemmican beef jerky.

For a fuller meal, sandwiches are satisfying, though under some condition they do not keep well. One that does, however, is peanut butter (mixed with a bit of honey) and bacon between slices of toast rather than bread. Another is smoked ham and cheese, again with toast. Both have a high energy value, and kosher dill pickles go well with them.

If you want to light up the camp stove, there are numerous soups and stews, dried, freeze-dried or canned. Sometimes these are not overly nutritious, but they surely can hit the spot.

For a beverage, hot or cold tea with plenty of lemon and sugar is a great pick-me-up.

Suppertime is the time to go all out. If you follow the best routine, your camp and kitchen will be all set up by late afternoon, allowing sufficient time for a leisurely meal and post-prandial clean-up. Now you can show your skill as camp chef and endear yourself forevermore to the rest of your party with youramazing culinary prowess. If you are not on the trail and have a goodly collection of equipment and viands ready at hand, you can really do some business.

Hors d'oeuvres in camp? You bet! While someone else breaks out the wine or heats up a spot of fruit tea (equal parts of instant lemonade; add cinnamon to taste — serve 3 teaspoons per cup of hot water), you can put together some tasty tidbits. Try crisp celery sticks stuffed with mixed peanut butter and honey or with onion-flavored cream cheese. Dates stuffed with walnuts or cream cheese are toothsome, and so are hard-boiled egg whites quartered and topped with yoke, deviled ham, and mustard. There are also various packaged dip mixes which can be added to sour cream and scooped up with potato chips, bread sticks, and the like. If you would like something hot, butter slices of bread, lay slabs of cheese and a thick sprinkling of bacon bits on top, and broil. Cut into squares and serve.

With the rest of the gang occupied, you can now concentrate on the main event. Dump a can each of drained kidney and garbanzo beans into a bowl. Add a chopped small Bermuda onion, a chopped green pepper, a diced small cucumber and a few sticks of diced celery. Stir in one-fourth cup of cider vinegar and a healthy splash of oil, and salt and pepper to taste. If you have a means of chilling the salad, do so; it enhances the flavor.

There are, of course, literally hundreds of recipes and ideas suitable for all types of camping vacations. You will undoubtedly brew up many good original meals for yourself through trial and error.

Holiday with Care

Have a very enjoyable holiday. If your family holiday plans include some driving, make sure all of you are here for the many holidays yet to come. PLEASE DRIVE WITH CARE.

JACK BURTON
6906 Village Pkwy
Dublin
(Across from Dublin Post Office)
828-1411

Like A Good Neighbor, State Farm Is There.

State Farm Insurance Companies
Home Offices:
Bloomington, Illinois

STATE FARM INSURANCE

FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL

10% OFF
ON ANY ITEM
Purchased on or before 6-15-75

LARGE SELECTION OF
- Men's clothing
- Shoes
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- Clubs
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DAN LIPPSTREU — Golf Professional

LAS POSITOS GOLF SHOP
909 Clubhouse Dr., Livermore 443-3122

It's Vacation Time!

DISCOVER AMERICA

1 out of 10 pools

in the U.S.A. is kept sparkling clean and swim-ready daily with a Pool Sweep® Automatic Pool Cleaner. If your pool is still among the other nine that are cleaned the old-fashioned way with brushes, vacuums and elbow grease, you owe it to yourself to investigate the world's first and foremost automatic pool cleaner. Let us show you how over 125,000 in-ground pools are cleaned, polished, swept and kept free of leaves and debris all completely automatically the Pool Sweep way. To obtain further information, call today.

CONCORD POOL CENTER
SWIMMING POOL SUPPLIES • 687-4330
4706 CLAYTON RD. CONCORD, CA.
OPEN: TUES. THRU SAT. 9 AM to 6 PM
SUNDAY 12 AM to 5 PM CLOSED MONDAYS

We're off for the high country!!

Al Gracier prepares to drive off in a Renegade Jeep, one of the fine vehicles suited for vacationing in rugged country, available at EAST BAY AMC JEEP, 16338 E. 14th St., San Leandro. Al's smiling passengers, all sales personnel at EAST BAY AMC, are from left, Jack Ponas, Hury Thornton and Ed Boynton.

POOL 'N GAME FACTORY
Pool Sweep®
IN BURTON'S NURSERY

LOOK no hands!

That's right . . . you never have to clean your swimming pool by hand again. Throw away all those brushes and that vacuum. You won't need any of them, not with the miraculous Pool Sweep® Automatic Pool Cleaner. Just set the time clock and it does the work for you—every day—all automatically and for only pennies per day. Banish forever those tiresome, time-consuming pool cleaning chores. Let us show you how a Pool Sweep Automatic Pool Cleaner can keep your in-ground pool swim-ready, every day, 24 hours a day. To obtain complete information—free of cost or obligation—clip this handy coupon.

Tell me how a Pool Sweep® Automatic Pool Cleaner can free me forever from the drudgery of cleaning my in-ground swimming pool. Please see that I receive full information without cost or obligation.

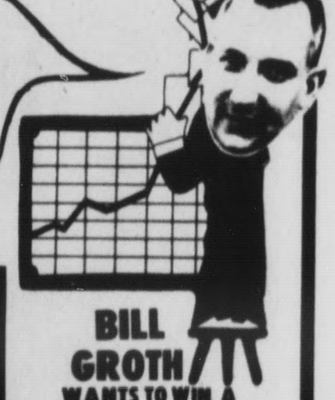
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Mail to POOL 'N GAME FACTORY
2190 OAK GROVE ROAD, WALNUT CREEK 94598
937-7700
Full Line of Pool Equip. & Supplies

HAVE MORE FUN THIS SUMMER THE ALL AMERICAN WAY

ALL AMERICAN BOAT MART
839 RINCON AVE., LIVERMORE
443-7772

MONACO Here I Come! (I HOPE!)

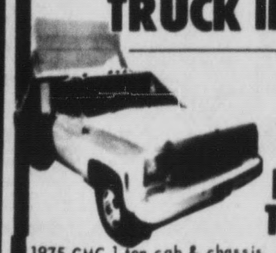


GMC

BILL GROTH WANTS TO WIN A TRIP TO MONACO IN '75 GMC TRUCK SALES CONTEST

BILL IS CUTTING PRICES ON EVERY GMC TRUCK IN STOCK

YOU WIN



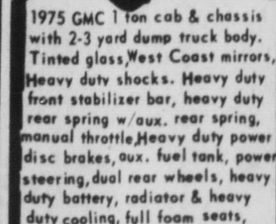
'75 GMC DUMP TRUCK

1975 GMC 1 ton cab & chassis with 2-3 yard dump truck body. Tinted glass, West Coast mirrors, Heavy duty shocks. Heavy duty front stabilizer bar, heavy duty rear spring w/aux. rear spring, manual throttle, Heavy duty power disc brakes, aux. fuel tank, power steering, dual rear wheels, heavy duty battery, radiator & heavy duty cooling, full foam seats, gauges. 750-16 8 ply tires. Serial#TCY3352511428, Truck# T75104, List Price $8036.73

Sale Price **$7295**

'75 GMC WIDESIDE

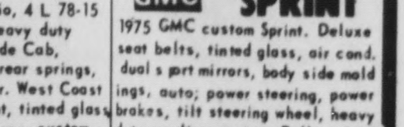
1975 GMC ½ ton wide side pick-up, short wheel base, 350-V8, radio, chrome front bumper, gauges,, Ca. smog, Serial#TCY-145Z509979 Truck#T7586 Retail Price $4258.71 Sale price **$3750**



'75 GMC Sierra Grande

1975 GMC ½ ton 8 ft. wide side body 4 wheel drive Pick-Up. 3.73-1 rear axle ratio, 4 L 78-15 on-off road tires, heavy duty shocks, Sierra Grande Cab, Heavy duty front & rear springs, turbo hydramatic, Jr. West Coast mirrors, 2-tone paint, tinted glass, power steering, gauges, custom vinyl intr., fuel tank, skid plate, radio, heavy duty battery. Serial# TKY145Z505982, Truck#T7553, List Price $6751.76

Sale Price **$5695**



'75 GMC SPRINT

1975 GMC custom Sprint. Deluxe seat belts, tinted glass, air cond. dual s prt mirrors, body side moldings, auto; power steering, power brakes, tilt steering wheel, heavy duty cooling system, Rallye wheels, wheels, white wall tires, vinyl top & many other extras. Serial# 5D80LZ500682, Truck#T75110, Retail Price $5814.75

Sale Price **$5250**

'75 GMC FENDERSIDE

1975 GMC ½ ton, 4 whl drive, fender side pickup. Tinted glass, heavy duty shocks, 3.73 to 1 rear axle ratio, 4 speed trans, dual gas tanks, fuel tank skid plates, power steering, radio, gauges,. full foam seats, chrome front bumper, L78-15 on-off road tires. Serial#TKY145Z511381 Truck# T 75103 Retail Price $6067.20

Sale Price **$5295**

'75 GMC 1 TON CAB & CHASSIS

'75 GMC 1 ton cab & chassis with Custom 7.6 x 9 ft. custom flat bed body. Tinted glass, West Coast mirrors, HD shocks, HD front stabilizer bar, HD rear spring w-aux. rear spring manual throttle, heavy duty power disc brakes, aux. fuel tank, pwr steering, dual rear wheels, heavy duty battery, radiator & HD cooling, full foam seats, gauges. Serial #TCY335Z511452. Truck #75-108. Retail price $6466.76. Sale Price **$5695**

GROTH BROS. OLDSMOBILE GMC TRUCKS
59 So. L St. Liv. 447-3190

DODGE VW ABBES

NEW CARS 447-7661
USED CARS 447-3280

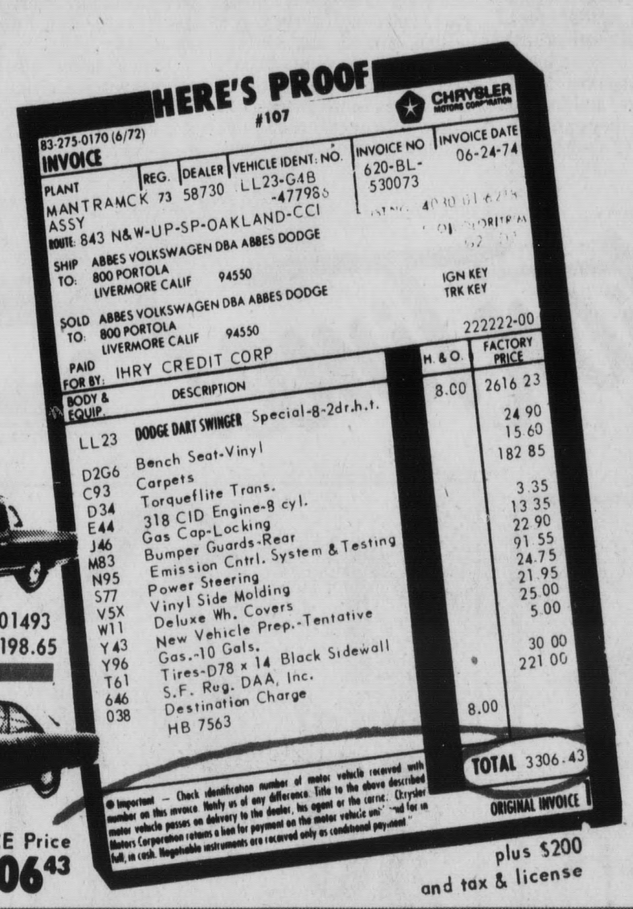
FREE AM-FM RADIO With purchase of any NEW **SIROCCO** or **DASHER**

FREE AM RADIO With purchase of any NEW **RABBIT** or **VW BUG**

FREE AM-FM RADIO With purchase of any **NEW VW CAMPER** or **BUS**

$200 FOR ONLY

OVER ORIGINAL FACTORY INVOICE


HERE'S PROOF #107

CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

83-275-0170 (6/72) INVOICE

PLANT	REG.	DEALER	VEHICLE IDENT. NO.	INVOICE NO	INVOICE DATE
MANTRAMCK ASSY	73	58730	LL23-G4B -477986	620-BL-530073	06-24-74

ROUTE: 843 N&W-UP-SP-OAKLAND-CCI

SHIP TO: ABBES VOLKSWAGEN DBA ABBES DODGE 800 PORTOLA LIVERMORE CALIF 94550 — IGN KEY TRK KEY

SOLD TO: ABBES VOLKSWAGEN DBA ABBES DODGE 800 PORTOLA LIVERMORE CALIF 94550 — 222222-00

PAID FOR BY: IHRY CREDIT CORP

BODY & EQUIP.	DESCRIPTION	H. & O.	FACTORY PRICE
LL23	DODGE DART SWINGER Special-8-2dr.h.t.	8.00	2616 23
D2G6	Bench Seat-Vinyl		24 90
C93	Carpets		15 60
D34	Torqueflite Trans.		182 85
E44	318 CID Engine-8 cyl.		3 35
J46	Gas Cap-Locking		13 35
M83	Bumper Guards-Rear		22 90
N95	Emission Cntrl. System & Testing		91 55
S77	Power Steering		24 75
V5X	Vinyl Side Molding		21 95
W11	Deluxe Wh. Covers		25 00
Y43	New Vehicle Prep.-Tentative		5 00
Y96	Gas.-10 Gals.		30 00
T61	Tires-D78 x 14 Black Sidewall		221 00
646	S.F. Reg. DAA, Inc.		
038	Destination Charge	8.00	
	HB 7563		

TOTAL 3306.43

Important — Check identification number of motor vehicle received with number on this invoice. Notify us of any difference. Title to the above described motor vehicle passes on delivery to the dealer, his agent or the carrier. Chrysler Motors Corporation retains a lien for payment on the motor vehicle sold for us until full in cash. Negotiable instruments are received only as conditional payment.

ORIGINAL INVOICE

plus $200 and tax & license

YOU CAN BUY ANY NEW DODGE •MONACO •CHARGER •CORONET •DART IN STOCK AT ABBES DURING VACATION WEEK

SALE ENDS JUNE 8, 1975

DODGE **MONACO**

Serial # 107853 DEMO
Suggested Retail Price $7338.80
INVOICE Price **5520.45**

DODGE **CORONET**

INVOICE price **4764.47**
Serial # -101493
Suggested Retail $6198.65

DODGE **CHARGER**

Serial #146590
Suggested Retail Price $7341.00
INVOICE Price **5686.80**

DODGE **DART**

Serial # -477986
Suggested Retail Price $4301.59
INVOICE Price **3306.43**

NEW B-100 VAN

Serial #004601

Power disc brakes, 318 V-8 automatic, increase cooling, 36 gallon gas tank, instrument panel, pressure gauge, Hd. shock absorbers, power steering, 8 ply tires, 4800 GVW. Lic. # 004601.

Retail Price $6274.10
ABBES PRICE **$4623.18**

NEW D-100 TRUCK

Serial #188534

Anti spin, 318 V-8, automatic, tinted glass, increase cooling, Hd. front & rear gauge, chrome mirrors, 2 tone, front stabliz-er bar, inside hood release. Lic. # 188534.

Retail Price $5561.93
ABBES PRICE **$3975.34**

UP TO 3 YR MECHANICAL WARRANTY

"LIBERAL" FINANCING AVAILABLE TERMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET

VALLEY EXCLUSIVE

USED CAR WARRANTY

Now we have official confirmation of what we have known all along. ABBES DODGE-VW USED CARS RATED EXCELLENT PLUS BY MICA INSPECTION CO. All our late mo-del cars are inspected and road tested by Mica professional inspectors. UP TO 3 YEARS WRITTEN MECHANICAL WARRANTY ON MOST LATE MODEL CARS. GOOD ANYWHERE IN THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA. NO OTHER FRANCHISED IN THIS AREA CAN MAKE THIS OFFER. Quality and low-low prices go hand in hand at Abbes.

AT ABBES YOU DON'T HAVE A PAST!

'72 VW BUG
Air conditioning, AM radio, 4 speed, special. Lic. # 020DWZ.
$2295

'72 VW BUG
Red, 4 speed, standard beatle. Lic. # 275FJN.
$2195

'73 VW
4 speed, green, SUPER BEATLE, Nice car. Lic. # 401GKV.
$2395

'72 VW SUPER BEATLE
4 speed, air, yellow. This is an out of sight car. Custom interior. Lic. # 851FSU.
$2395

'70 FORD LTD BROUGHAM
2 door hardtop, air conditioning, power windows, vinyl top, 40,000 miles. Lic. # 926BPX.
$2095

'70 VW BUG
Blue, 4 speed, radio, first come first served. Lic. # 624BCW.
$1495

'74 VW BUG
4 speed, radio, beige. Lic. # 450KCO.
$2795

FIVE '74 PINTOS
Example: 4 speed, radio, white side walls, assorted colors. Your choice. Lic. # 347KIB.
$2595

'70 VW CAMPER
4 speed. Lic. # 869BPZ.
$2695

'70 TRIUMPH
TRGT6+, approximately 50,000 mi., gold, 4 speed, AM/FM radio. Lic. # 450DKR.
$2695

'72 FORD COURIER
Lined shell, 4-speed, am radio, another low miles car, 16,000 miles, immaculate condition. Lic. # 41130V.
$2795

'72 VW SQUARE BACK
Orange, 42,000 miles, 4 speed, radio, roof rack, immaculate condition. Lic. # 859GQF.
$2795

'74 VW BUG
4 speed, radio, heater yellow, 12,000 miles. Lic. # 204KYU.
$2895

'73 VW SQUARE BACK
Immaculate condition, 4 speed, radio, beige, close ratio Hearst. Lic. # 596GQC.
$2995

'73 VW
Red, 4 speed. Lic. # 947GTP.
$2495

'70 VW P-31 CAMPER
Not another car like this one anywhere. Pop top, special heater, rear window defogger. "15,000 original miles." Lic. # 720BYX.

'74 VW SUPER SUN BUG
LIMITED EDITION. Metallic gold, AM/FM radio, 4 speed, sun roof, Immaculate condition, 13,000 miles. Lic. # 033KNU.
$3345

'74 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO
7961 miles, tilt wheel, AM radio, air, power steering, black, mag wheels, bucket seats. Lic. # 72764X.
$5295

'75 SIROCCO
4,000 miles, 4 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM TAPE, blue matalic. Lic. # 413LVR.
$5695

'74 MERCURY CAPRI
Sun roof, AM/FM stereo, 4 speed, special model. No. '75 like this! Lic. # 801KNL.
$4195

'75 MERCURY COUGAR
XR7, silver, silver roof, red corduroy upholstery, split power seats, power windows, air con., tilt wheel, 1800 mi., Virtually brand new. Stk. # 7857.
$6895

"NOBODY BEATS AN ABBES DEAL"

OPEN
MON.-SAT. 8:30/7:30
SUN. 11:00/5:00

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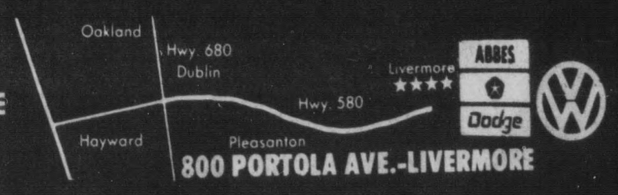

800 PORTOLA AVE.-LIVERMORE